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# WHITE FLAG IS DISPLAYED **FOUR COURTS**

Insurgent Forces, Led by Rory O'Connor, Have Surrendered, Press Association Reports - Some Escape Through Tunnel Before Capitulation.

NUMBER OF DEAD ESTIMATED AT 30

Part of Structure Is Blown Up-Leader of Rebels and 130 of His Men March Out With Priest at Head of Column.

DUBLAN, June 30 .- The insurgents who have been occupying the Four Courts in Dublin surrendered

The Free State troops in Dublin

were apparently turning their at-tention today to meeting the insur-six ounces, when it was broken of the city, taking up positions in dozens of buildings, fortifying them strongly and establishing observa-

snipers firing almost continuously and the peril to people in the streets beauty becoming more acute. oming more acute.

British Troops Fired On.
Talbot street, where in front of WHITE-HAIRED WOMAN IS 'QUEEN' oran's hotel two lorries containing British soldiers were fired on by Liege Ignores Blonde and Brunette mutineers shortly after noon to-is becoming one of the great-by the Associated Press. hotel was maintained throughout the morning in the direction of the Nel-

utposts, are displaying frenzied activity. In Mariborough street they so years old, the mother of five chil-Centinued on Page 3, Column 2. dren and several grandchildren.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF MANDER-IN-CHIEF OF NEGRO BURGLAR



RORY O'CONNOR.

BEST WAY OUT OF SCRAPE IS .THROUGH IT," TAFT SAYS

Taft of the United States Supreme robbed homes "nightly" for the last Court, entertained at a luncheon five months, yesterday by the British Press Club. had recognized the importance and by the noise of someone striking a power of their profession by chooschair in his room. In the reflected Republican ticket in Iowa. Now the

Lieutenant - General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the Free State forces, who was captured by the State forces, who was captured by the Irregulars early this week, is safe and free, says the correspondent. The casualties among the irregular among the irregular troops are reported to be few.

Death List Put at 30.

Unofficial estimates of the casualties in the two days fighting here in the two days fighting here place the number of killed at 30, with more than 50 wounded. This forenoon 12 deaths were reported and 20 wounded, the latter includ and 20 wounded, the latter reports on 12 deaths were reported and 20 wounded, the latter reports only about \$220,000,000.000 of these notes of these notes of the casualties in the two days fighting here and 20 wounded. This forenoon 12 deaths were reported to be fixed at 30, with more than 50 wounded. This forenoon 12 deaths were reported and 20 wounded, the latter includ and 20 wounded, the latter reports only about \$220,000,000.000 of these notes of these notes of these notes of the casualties in the two days fighting here of the same state. When Gronna was up for renomination two years ago in opposition to the Nonpartisan fourth robbery, of which they had no report.

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asures in the outlying parts Wednesday night by H. W. DeBuhr, ion posts.

The city is thus rapidly becoming huge fortress with hundreds of huge fortress with hundreds of his flock of Rhode Island Reds. An article with the result of the result is the result in a yell and the result is the result in the result in the result in the result is the result in the

pillar, where the Free Staters "Queen of Queens" neither a young property an opposing position.

be irregulars, in their scattered haired woman.

Encounters Following With Police in Which Shots Are Exchanged.

ADMITS ENTERING 4 HOMES DURING NIGHT

Which He Says He Committed Nightly for Five Months-Shot in Arm.

four burgiaries last night, was shot Chief Washington Correspondent the Post-Dispatch. in the second of two pistol encounters with the police and was where he was hiding. The police Senate is getting to be just one rude today. The decree, prepared by LONDON, June 30.—Chief Justice the negro's admission that he had New, close friend of the President

told its members the United States street, was awakaned at 12:30 a. m. the La Follette type, who wants to Babbitt, a St. Louis attorney, and Four Courts in Dublin surrendered at 4:10 p. m. today, it was officially announced, says a Press Association announced at 4 o'clock by the holsting of the white flag over the building.

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Taft declared, "that earned Mr. Harbard was in his trousers. The negro took of the road and are very his high post, but his experi-

# Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Queen Elizabeth Was Not So Bad After All—The brief of an American lawyer who proposes to write a biography to show that the English ruler was not guilty of the immoralities charged to her.

Striking Sketches From the Ober ammergau Passion Play -A
page of portraits by Carl Link giving an impressible chief figures. impressive view of

The Former German Crown Prince's Book—Snappy obser-vations about the people of his own set found in a volume s pen, written in exile. of the Movie Scenario An interesting expos-f a new graft, by Karl K. hen, who says you might well take a correspondence

Urder Your Copy Today

# M'CUMBER DEFEAT DECREE SIGNED CAPTURED AFTER ANOTHER JOLT TO BEING WOUNDED SENATE STALWARTS SALE OF M. K. & 1

Prisoner Found in Airdome North Dakotan in Body for Receivership Ended by Ac-Nearly Quarter of Century and One of Its Most Powerful Figures.

> HARDEST BLOW YET IN SOME RESPECTS

Tells of Other Robberies, Certain to Be Acclaimed by Financial Interests Headed Democrats as Repudiation of Tariff Bill of Which He Is Joint Author.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS.

WASHINGTON, June 80.-Life captured early today in an airdome for the Republican stalwarts of the Judge Sanborn shortly after noon announced that they had obtained jolt after another. First, Harry holders of the road's securities, aufive months.

Charles Satchwell, 3140 Rutger Next Col. Brookhart, a radical of The Co.

Macumber may need at a could be the base of the column for the proposition of the Free Rata troops were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure which was however, were wounded by the state of the structure of the st

even though he had to support a Nonpartisan League candidate to do

# BY JUDGE FOR

PRICE TO BE NOT LESS

by New York Concerns **Expected to Buy Property** in About Six Weeks.

The decree providing for the ending of the receivership of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. was signed by United States Circuit

The Court appointed Byron F.

outstanding, but according to the forence of 12 deaths were reported and 20 wounded, the latter including both men in the fighting forces and private citizens.

An Irish republican war news poster says that Eamonn de Valera, the republican leader, is on active the republican leader the could take, them to state, them to state, and when McCumber's own it is also planted to reduce the fixed interest-bearing debt by about \$46.

He could give no addresses, but said their indended the anti-leaguers of the State, and when McCumber's own it is also planted to reduce the fixed interest-bearing debt by about \$46.

On the bonus issue, the Nonpart their indended the anti-leaguers

On the bonus issue, the Nonpartisan League cut the ground from under him by declaring strongly for a bonus, to be paid out of an excess profits levy on banks. Under the McCumber bonus plan, the league asserted, the small taxpayer would be penalized and the big interests escape.

Gronna always blamed McCumber for his defeat by Ladd in 1920. His greatest hope, he said, was to live long enough to beat McCumber, even though he had to support a McCumber to though he had to support a McCumber, even though he had to support a McCumber to the McCumber to though he had to support a McCumber, even though he had to support a McCumber to the McCumber to though he had to support a McCumber, even though he had to support a McCumber to though to the total received in the total received is estimated at approximately \$2,000,000.

Sam Baumgardner of St. Louis owned more than 30 barrels of the shipment. When shipped each barrel had a value of about \$64. Receivership Ordered in 1915.

it. Gronna died a few months ago.

Smoot to Be Advanced.

The passing of McCumber from the Senate will advance Senator Reed Smoot of Utah to the chair and the Railway Steel Spring Co., a It Provides for Observance of Arms

New Jersey Corporation, with a claim

Conference Treaty Regard. unless the rule of seniority should be abrogated. Smoot had hoped to become chairman of the Appropriations Committee, but that ambition probably will be thwarted inasmuch as such a transfer would leave La Follette at the head of the Finance Committee. It is not likely that

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New Jersey corporation, with a claim Conference Treaty Regarding Ships.

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# AMUNDSEN SAILS FROM NOME ON TRIP ACROSS POLE

Explorer to Take Off in Airplane From Point Barrow in About Three Weeks, Hoping to Reach Spitzbergen in 24 Hours.

Receivership Ended by Action of Judge Sanborn—
Schaff Remains as President Till Road Is Sold,

PRICE TO BE NOT LESS

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, June 30.—Capt Roald Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, today is on the first lap of the Arctic journey on which he will attempt to fly across the North Pole. He sailed from Nome yesterday afternoon in his exploration schooner, the Maud.

From Point Barrow, the northern extremity of Alaska, he plans to take The crew of the United States.

# STANLEY GIVES MOCK DEFENSE OF SPENCER

Laughter From Colleagues and Galleries.

# The receivership was ordered Sept. NAVY "SCRAPPING" BILL IS

From Point Barrow, the northern month.

THAN \$28,000,000

off in about three weeks in an airplane flight which he hopes will land him less than 24 hours later on the island of Spitzbergen or on Cape Columbia. Grant's Land. Northern Greeniand.

With the Norwegian explorer sailed

From Point Barrow, the northern month.

The crew of the United States guard cutter Bear escorted Amundsen from the dock to his ship. On the forward deck of the Maud Judge R. J. Lomen spoke for the cit-tiens of Nome, bidding the voyager Godspeed and presenting him with a silk American flag.

# 'DREAMED KENNEDY WAS GOING TO DIE'

Kentucky Senator's Sallies Bring Mrs. Obenchain Told Her Before Tragedy of Strange Appari-

tion in Sleep, Witness Says.

to Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30.-WASHINGTON, June 30 .- A mock The story of a dream which Mrs. By th

# AFTERNOON OR TO

THE TEMPERATURES.



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# SHOPMEN AVERT STRIKE

Leader, Subpensed When They Fail to Attend Conference With Railway Men

#### to Discuss Compromise. JEWELL REPLIES TO

**BOARD'S SUMMONS** Hope of Averting Walkout Wanes; Compromise Ending Practice of Farming Out Workers Had Been

Hoped For.

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SAMD TO HAVE BEEN RATIFIED.

And the tariff, little and the

half a million men, under trying conditions, permit me to urge that no action be taken at the present time which would deprive the railroad employes of the immediate counsel and guidance of their chosen

Provision of Section 313
"Section 313 under which are the board is seeking the Board. Official forecast for St.
Louis and vicinity: Thunder- notice

Decrease in Cost of Mainte nance Justifies the Cut, Consulting Engineer for St. Louis Testifies.

HEARING BEFORE STATE SERVICE BODY

U. R. Wants 7-Cent Fare Property, Now Being

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30 .construction, maintenance of er cost in line with descending tate Public Service Commission in rom 7 cents straight to 7 cents cash Smith, consulting engineer for the the commission. Smith, with of further continuation of the Local fare which the company has asked to have extended throughout the period of a valuation case now of Mrs. William Rockefeller. It pro-

Thomas McNamara, presof the St. Louis Building
Council, and Robert Armis fortune, he provided that his wife president of the St. Louis could not sell any article bequeathed. What Cut Would Mean.

Smith, only witness for the city, id that the reduction which he aggressed would amount to approxible a 10 per cent decrease in ex-

The engineer made the point that such price to be determined at price reason figures of the company's vate auction, notice of which shall the had also exreports did not mirror profits in line be given to such children, who alone dng costs under a fare shall have the right to bid."

Another Instance of Care that was fixed in April, 1920, dur-

1920, 1921 and this year, as follows:

2021 and this year, a

Construction Costs Compared.

Smith said that the construction cost index taken by the company in its testimony by F. W. Doolittle of in revenue, due partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly to the large increase in the number of passenting the partly the 165 in August, 1919, meaning that gers, which the experience of the RINGS construction costs then were 165 per first five months of 1922 indicates for the annual period. figure had increased in April, 1920.
to 230, according to Doolittle, Smith said, and it had decreased to 155 in May of this year, a decrease since the 7-cent fare went into effect of about one-third.

Living costs in St. Louis have 4.

according to the United States De-partment of Labor. Smith said.

The net earnings of the company for the first five months of 1922 were \$1.447.817, as compared to \$1.226, 622 for the same period last year. Smith said, which would indicate increased profits of about \$500,000 for the annual period if the same confirm constitute or improve.

Since continue or improve.

is year at \$286.000 on maintenance

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# William Rockefeller Used Utmost Care to Insure Perpetuation of \$150,000,000 Fortune in Family

CENTS ASKED FOR \$100,000 Only Goes Outside and That to Lawyer Who Drew Will-Estate to Be Divided Equally Among Four Children.

part to be held in trust for descend- representing capital and shall form

trust fund."

ters issued.

AND

Provision for Trustees

sterests were in the National City

He had also extensive holdings in

By Leased Wire From the Washing- shares as the trustees may deem ad-ton Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. visable."

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, June 20.—In the will of William Rockefeller, filed for probate here yesterday, utmost care has been taken to insure perpetuation of a huge fortune for the financier's not be of the character of investment as received. "althout it may not be of the character of investment as received." state will be administered under tees.

Rockefeller, died at his Tarrytown held, irrespective of the price paid in returns compiled by the league for them or of their market value at size of the easte in the phrase "over any time, it being my intention that the phrase "over any time, it being my intenti size of the estate in the phrase "over any such income shall be apposed Frazier, declared in an editorial this morning that "defeat of gradual loss of the premium upon or rected to divide the estate in four the market value of any such securiequal shares among Rockefeller's ties." william G. Rockefeller, Provides for Rockefeller capital that nomination is practically certain by William G. Rockefeller. does not now exist.
"All stock dividends declared dur-Alnin and Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge.

The only exception is Percy A. Rockefeller, who, it is believed, will shall be deducted from their shares last fall be the active agent in direction of except as Rockefeller before his While fourths of his share outright, the

A. T. Perkins, superintendent, and of \$8,000,000 and gave her for life income therefrom, and receive power Nestos, 75,534; for Baker, 56,690. Inmas E. Francis, attorney for the the city residence, 689 Fifth avenue, to appoint associate trustees, the Tarrytown home and the "camp" At the same time the wi of the present fare. Edward W. Foristel, attorney for a number of
unions of employes of United Railamong the four children.

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Apple and Mrs. Dodge. Formal

ent of the St. Louis could not sell any article bequeathed Street Car Men's Union, are here to to her, even to reinvest the proceeds protest against any development that in a similar article, unless the trusnight lower wages of United Railtees approve in writing of such a

Wall street fears that a sinking spell in Standard Oil stocks was because of the selling of Rockefeller's

by four equal shares among the four of Standard Oil stocks. His principal Bank, National City Co., Chicago, ith declared that if the company opinion on this division, the trustees Consolidated Gas Co., Astoria Light, Should there be any difference of Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, had an 8 or even a 9-cent fare it are directed to dispose of the article are directed to dispose of the article Heat and Power Co., Brooklyn Union Gas Co., and Delaware, Lachaion Gas Co., and Delaware, Lackaof the children then surviving who may pay the highest price therefor, Michigan Central and New York

smaller public utilities companies throughout the country. These stocks period of high prices was that In case the trustees decide the incompany was taking the margin come applicable to the use of any ted by descending prices and beneficiary is more than sufficiant at improving the property befor his or her suitable maintenance. considerable part of the estate Rockefeller devoted most of his time to the affairs of the National ad actual need, instead of allow- they are authorized "in their abs ;-City Bank, Consolidated Gas Co., on to Anaconda Copper Co., and the Chitables showing con- apply so much of the surplus in- cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Wall mer all-American guard, weight- your records show," he said. "I want en come as they may think best to the street reports estimate the fortune months of use of my lineal descendants in such as close to \$200,000,000.

putting into effect all the economies possible, but rather that more work than necessary is being done, declaring that the work done in 1922 for \$475,221 could have been done in 1922 for \$222,000 and in 1922 for \$222,000

Living costs in St. Louis have decreased from the peak of June, 1920, about 23 per cent to March, 1922, scoording to the United St. Louis have decreased from the peak of June, 1920, about 23 per cent to March, 1922, gin.

Testimony for Company.

Perkins testified that the total opsummarized his study of same revenue for this year would be \$2,440,000 he testing. savings to the company at \$256,000 on maintenant fied.

The witness said the company had made a return last year of 6.1 per cent in tentative valuation of \$50,-000,000 fixed by the commission. He said that a decrease of 1 cent in fare would cut \$2,840,000 off the By Bureau of Circulationa.) company's revenue. He fixed the Press is auxiliaries of all news being due to the number of chilotherwise dren carried at half fare, in the local the local The commission must decide this are also case by midnight tonight.

Appeal in Compensation Act Case.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 50.

An appeal from Circuit Judge State's decision sustaining objections to Referee Walsh's findings on the workman's compensation act. was this suckey be a copy.

I be a suckey be a copy.

I be a suckey be a copy.

I be at the state Supreme Court yes.

The at the suckey by former State Senator Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis, attorney

This could see the plaintiff. Judge Slate's sup-

# NOMINATION OF

Grand Forks Paper Which Thomas M. Webb Ordered Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.— Hooper said.

"I have no idea Leaguer Says Defeat of McCumber Is Certain.

been taken to insure perpetuation of the character of investa huge fortune for the financier's not be of the character of investchildren and their descendants. The ments now permitted by law to trusPraxier, recalled Nonpartisan League English in the United States Court
"I feel that I trust provisions as wide as the law. They are directed "to apply the into the lead early today in the race allows. There are no public or entire income of all securities at for the Republican senatorial nominto the lead early today in the race any time held by them to the use of ination over his opponent, United Rockefeller, brother of John D, the beneficiary for whom they are States Senator Porter J. McCumber.

The Fargo Courier News, league

Each of the four shares is to be ing the continuance of the trust of the State's 2064 precincts gave beneficiary has children, each child's hereby created shall be treat as McCumber 63.870 votes as against part of the corpus or principal of the Nonpartisan League choice, who was Governor of the State for five years until he and two other league-in-

death may have "credited such child been successful in the senatorial upon his books." The trustees are race, it seemed apparent that it While the league apparently has other fourth to be held in trust unsulting engineer for the
Louis, testified today becommission. Smith, with
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Complaint From Woman. avenue, who has been informed that said he would make the report.

member of the 332d Infantry. June 2, there appeared the name of are cared for by innumerable people.

E. M. Sheeks or Sheek, 33 South You do not realize the responsibility

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 30. Robert W. ("Tiny") Maxwell, for- stopped him. known football officials in turn to the city Judge."

Jewelers Next to Marylan Hotel Extrane

203 n. 9th St

# FRAZIER BY 15,000 IN U. S. COURT-UNTIL VOTES IS CLAIMED HE MAKES REPORT

Up Johnny" Gardner.

Dovernor of North Dakota, swung at East St. Louis for contempt in ordered today to make a detailed, written report of his connection with permanent peace. the escape of Gardner and disbarred from practice in the court until that and when the United States failed have criticised men for refus

were ordered to explain why they had made a false return to the Judge World peace is a of the City Court that Gardner was will go the limit." held by order of the United After they had de-States Court nied making a false return and had attributed misinformation United States Marshal, Judge English said he would take the matter at a later date.

Habeas Corpus Writ Obtained. "Advances on account" to children dorsed State officials were recalled English's court of complicity in a toffice robbbery at Hollidayboro III. Judge English ordered him held on another charge. Webb obtained RAILROAD SHOP MEN

I merely want an explanation as to case. I want Mr. Webb to make a such employes in suspending work is For detailed written report of his con-not a violation of the decision of the make contracting esp this court and file it with the clerk. transportation act, and of the powers said today. debarred from practice in this of the express provisions of the act Webb asked if he would be per

mitted to say something. "It depends upon what you to say," said the Judge. Webb considered a moment and

To Mulconnery Judge English the right to control one's own right alleged deserters from the army, is- said: "I want a complete statement may well be within the power of our by the War Department, was from you. You are not a Federal in the army during the war. He ex- officer except by adoption when the property are creations of law. But ted his honorable discharge to a Marshal's office requires your serv- a compulsory limitation upon the

one of the War Department of the system. Your unsophistica- tution which provides that involunlists, published in the Post-Dispatch tion prompts me to believe so. You saying that the prisoner was not refused to accept. SPORTS WRITER DIES OF HURTS held by order of this court. Have you anything to say?"

records of his office. Judge English thrower, sports writer, and one of to know why you made a false re- board to bring the recalcitrant roads

the prisoner was not wanted.

# LAWYER DISBARRED Woman Candidate for Senate Says Peace of World Is Her Objective Warrant for Three Men Alle

'There'll Be No Calling of Names in Campaign," Says Wisconsin Club Worker, Who Accepted Democratic Candidacy.

With Escape of "Dressed more world peace that I am willing the campaign. I have had no time to think it over," Mrs. Hooper said. of to go into this contest," said Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, chosen by certain the Democratic State conference names in my campaign. I shall stand Thomas M. Webb, an East St. Tuesday to be its candidate for Unit. on my record, which I feel is thor-

at East St. Louis for contempt in more from the inside than from the nation I never dreamed of becoming procuring the removal from the outside. It is a cause for which I a candidate. I said I would be a court's jurisdiction of John Gardfeel I would give up my life. It is my candidate provided it were not necesner, allas "Dressed Up Johnny," was belief that the United States must sary to make a fight for the nominatake the lead in helping to obtain tion against another candidate. "I favored the League of Nations "In other years women frequently

ngton conference, giving my time and so when the res and paying my own expense in a to me I did not feel that I could recampaign to promote its success. fuse. World peace is a thing for which I "No Cailing of Names."

Her work was wholly nonpolitical women who were seeking the ballo in character during the period when Mrs. Hooper has long been identishe was a leader for suffrage. te was a leader for suffrage.

"I have not been thinking along Wisconsin. She is the wife of Ben party lines and I do not feel that I Hooper, Oshkosh, Wis., attorney, She

care to make a statement on other is wealthy and has done consider questions. I doubt if other persons able in philanthropic work.

#### **IGNORE LABOR BOARD'S** ORDER FOR CONFERENCE

wages and working conditions fixed

Intil that time, Mr. Webb, you are of the board, would be in violation and it is respectfully suggested that any action of Congress purposing to would be in violation of the Constitution of the United States. Right of Compulsory Limitation

Government, because all rights of that he enlisted here Aug. 24, 1917, and was discharged at Jefferson of this courts.

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the United States. "Therefore Congress local of your position. You have had the cannot grant authority to anyone to board for Division No. 6. The lists making of a good Chief except for impose terms and conditions of labor are of men drafted for military your display of upsophistication. I upon the employes of the various 23 roads, charged by employes with ransportation systems which these illegally contracting shop work statement before & city Judge by employes individually or collectively

While there was no "farmed out" work to outside contractors would announce discontin-"I don't care what uance of the practice as a body. ery effort was to be made by the that he had roads would henceforth obey the shopmen voted in their strike refer-

have ever heard of my politics," M:

"Of one thing you can be perfectly certain—there will be no calling of oughly understood by the people.

"I feel that I may be able to do was asked if I would take the comi-"Couldn't Refuse."

to ratify it I supported the Wash- take the responsibility of public life.

On other issues Mrs. Hooper said the suffrage fight, serving at Mad she is not ready to express views, son year after year in behalf of

due tomorrow, and the modific tracting, indulged in by 23 roads would remove the third cast their strike ballots. "The new scale of wages will not

near the contractors' wages that the action which would remove them be youd question from the charge of question of striking against the way violation of Labor Board orders. Already five roads, the Pere Mar-

Burlington and Frisco, have tracts, and if the others fall in line for a strike settlement. The board's hearing, set for

ing strike votes, were also summ explain their activities, and rai heads of the contrateing roads were did not and likewise subpensed before the board

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Balancing Process in 1923

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WASHINGTON, June 30. - The

ernment balanced its budget for he fiscal year ending today. To

eve this result was described by

Aer Secretary of the Treasury Gil-

as "no mean accomplishment."

row, he declared the prospects

out for the fiscal year 1923, opening

are not good," with a budget deficit

nated as high as \$485,000.000. Final Treasury reports for the closing fiscal year will not be avail-

able for a day or two, but Gilbert declared that expenditures would be

s than \$3,900,000,000, or \$500,000,less than was estimated as nec-

ry by the spending departments t the outset of the year, and that

That this has been accomplished."

ble prospects at the beginning of the year, is due to the unremitting

Outlook for Coming Year,

view as to Public Debt. For the future, he asserted, liqui-ion of the public debt will have

conduct of Government busi-Enough has been accomplished,

the Treasury plans for refunding a \$7,500,000,000 short-dated debt, consisting of Victory notes matur-ing in May, 1923, Treasury certifi-

cates of indebtedness and war sav-ings certificates.

Since the Treasury's refunding

Program was inaugurated in April, 1921, he reported "remarkable progress" to have been made, Vic-

notes now outstanding amount bout \$2,000,000,000, as compared

th \$4,000,000,000 at that time, Gil-

rt said, Treasury certificates ag-egating about \$1,850,000,000 com-red with \$2,700,000,000 and war

ngs certificates \$650,000,000, nst \$750,000,000.

There are now outstanding, he continued, about \$2,200,000,000 of

ntirely new obligations in the form f Treasury notes, issued in accord-

nce with the refunding plan. These, ie explained, mature at various dates in the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, and the Treasury should be

ble to frame its plans to take care

As to the coming year, the Under

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#### O DEFRAUD CHARGE O INSURANCE CASE

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ad filed a petition in ourt asking for a guardian for him, as so addicted to incapable of manag-He was held sevcity hospital for ob-

T CHARGED WITH DECLARED INSANE

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them at maturity out of surplus senses or through secondary re-funding operations if necessary without undue strain to the finanand Up "There still remains outstanding," he said, "about \$4,500,000,000 of obn Skirts and striped 1.90

gations maturing within less than year, \$2,000,000,000 of which is in the form of Victory notes and their refunding presents a problem that will require the best attention of the ury for practically the whole

tucky School Apportio FRANKFORT, Ky., June 30.— Schools throughout Kentucky will receive \$6.10 from the State for each child in the district in which the indual school is located. This has n announced here by State Su-intendent of Public Instruction orge Colvin. This is the same per ita allowance made last year, and Dublin Four Courts, Which Was Blown Up by Irish Regulars Who Besieged It and Which Later Surrendered



efforts of the Government depart-ments and establishments under the firm leadership of the President to DISPLAYED ON duce current expenditures to the

ach an extent as may be necessary numerous danger zones and the cursurrendered.

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Early last evening, provisional eastern section, a considerable portion of which was blown away by the announced his impending fere that this time that Longworth will be made floor leader to succeed Monbe accomplished chiefly from the hour of attack. Bombers were attached to each unit and machine at low a figure as consistent with the hour of attack. Bombers were attached to each unit and machine attached to

double quick.

tions for next year have not yet been passed by Congress. However, he maintained, the Government "owes it to itself and the rest of the world to keep its finances clean and baltone its budget for 1923 as in the three previous years, and the only way to accomplish this is to reduce avoid new avenues of expenditures already estimated, and avoid new avenues of expenditures to the new avenues of expenditure to such an extent as may be necessary to the insurgents are also in occurate the field of fiction and published sagainst every defensive position in the Four Courts. Suddenly it cease dand the storming parties the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and published many stories in book form which attracted much attention, the Senate to public houses, school houses and the irregulars were surrounded. The newspapers appeared this morning, but in abridged form. The statement says the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and published many stories in book form which attracted much attention, the Senate voted to put shingles on the field of fiction and published many stories in book form the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and published many stories in book form the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and published many stories in book form advanced on the run. At some points spirited resistance was met, but this was soon overcome and the irregulars on the field of fiction and published many stories in book form the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and published many stories in book form the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and published many stories in book form the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and published many stories in book form the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field of fiction and the troops "have shown extraordinary control in the field on the field of fiction and the troops "h

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of the signatories to the irregulars' proclamation. Darcy said he had been chief of staff of the irregulars. spection, the first parties, under cover of darkness, began the ad-He was made prisoner. Intering the building, the Free vance from the adjacent streets lead-DUBLIN FOUR COURTS ing into Church street and Wine State troops found mines had been

Tavern street, proceeding at the laid, but these were disconnected. A large quantity of ammunition, in-

Discussing the handling of the public debt during 1922, Gilbert declared that the approach of the end of the year the total gross debt of the United States was about \$22,
550,000,000, a total reduction of over \$22,000,000,000 since its peak, on Aug.

This was accomplished, he Observations by Planes.

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PROMISES TO MAKE PLANE FLIGHT ON 100TH BIRTHDAY

Former Senator Cole Expects to Give New York "Once Over" From the Skies on Sept. 17.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Former United States Senator Cornelius Cole, who will be 100 years old Sept. 17, has looked New York over after an

"On the whole." he chuckled, "I find the East keeping up pretty well on 12 days the temperature has

"We used to make pretty good wine in California, and I can't see that it did me any harm," he said. "I favor restriction of the sale of strong drinks, but I cannot see any harm in mild drinking. Our California wines were harmless, I'm fornia wines were harmless, I'm sure."

13th.

St. Louis' period of drouth has continued for more than two months, the last considerable rainfall having occurred April 25, when the pre-cipitation was about one-half of an inch. On 18 days no moisture was recorded, six days showed a trace

his 100th birthday.

ACCUSED OF RUNNING HANDBOOK Joseph Egan Gives Bond After Ar-

when the nurse was taken for interrogation the discovery was made
that "she" was Thomas Darcy, one
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that "she" was Thomas Darcy, one signed by R. H. Huschle of East St.

Senator Caraway had reference to Fordney, among others, when he remarked in the Senate yesterday,

# RAINFALL IN JUNE ONLY .61 OF AN INCH

Less Than in Any June Since 1864, Except 1914-Maximum Temperature Was 96.

The lack of rainfall in St. Louis absence of 40 years and approved this month has been more prothe changes and developments made during his absence.

nounced than in any June since 1864, with the exception of June, 1914. The during his absence.

The ruddy-faced, twinkling-eyed total precipitation for the month up old gentleman, who first took his to today had been .61 of an inch. place in Congress in 1851, has inspected Riverside drive, the subways, skyscrapers, flappers and mo-tion picture palaces and found them for June, calculated over 86 years,

with California."

Cole, who looked 40 years younger than his age, considers, next to the abolition of slavery, for which he voted, his work for a transcontinental rallroad as the most important of his career.

On 12 days the temperature has been 90 or above, the highest temperature having been recorded last Saturday when the thermometer reached 96. From June 13 to 16, inclusive, the temperature reached 95 each day. Last year's maximum of his career. of his career.
"We used to make pretty good 13th.

Cole has refused present invitations to make a flying inspection of
New York. He has promised his
granddaughter, Miss Cornelia Beekman McLaughlin, who holds a pilot's
license, that he will fly with her on
his 100th birthday.

#### MANSLAUGHTER INDICTMENT RETURNED AGAINST NEGRO

races at the track of the St. Clair and Amusement Co., outside East St. Louis, has given a bond of \$500, signed by R. H. Huschle of Fost St. signed by R. H. Huschle of East St. Louis, for his appearance before Justice Wangelin in Belleville Saturday. Sheriff Schnipper of Belleville stated yesterday that this was the fourth arrest for betting made at the track and that if bookmaking continued and that if bookmaking continued and the talk injured last Friday when struck at Broadway and Taylor avenue by an automobile truck of the Jost Cork and was sent as a correspondent to Cuba during the Spanish-American War. From Cuba he drifted to the Philippines, when he sent character at Broadway and Taylor avenue by stories to the New York Sun. In the cath of Edwin the Conleago Trioune, Connected with the Chicago Trioune he will ask the State's Attorney's of-fice to make application for an in-A Coroner's verdict of criminal Sun "Tales of the Ex-Tanks," de-

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Irregulars Fall Back

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR FOURTH MARRIAGE

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4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bul-Music Program-Edison selec-

8:00 P. M. Baseball Scores, Song recital—Miss Marie Gardner, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Batterton, sianiste; Dr. Elmer Schwartz, violoncellist. 1. (a) "Will o' the Wisp"-

(b) "I Think" .... d'Hardelot (c) "My Love Is Like a
Red, Red Rose"—
MacDermid

Miss Gardner.

2. (a) "Pasoles Amphores"—
Chaminade

Dorothy Lee (c) "A Perfect Day"....Bond Miss Gardner. Cello obligat

# FOUND DEAD IN AUTOMOB! E

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Clarence Louis Cullen, former newspaper man, who gained fame as a writer of fiction, was found dead yesterday in his automobile near his home at Deal Beach, N. J. He went out alone for a ride Wednesday night, and when about a hundred yards from his house apparently felt a heart attack coming on and stopped his car.

In January, 1890, when Clerk in could not explain the marriages ex-

Robert Hadley, 22 years old, a nethe Census Office at Washington, cept that the marrying of Pyatts and

# BETWEEN 2 FAMILIES

Pyatt Brothers and Harris Sisters of Cherryville, Mo., Have Been Wedding for Years.

When Robert Pyatt, 26 years old, married Mrs. Edna Pyatt, his brother's widow, in St. Louis, Wednesday, he kept up the custom of Pyatt brothers marrying Harris sisters. The present bride's two sisters are wives of Pyait's two brothers. Besides that, they are cousins.

The Pyatt boys and the Harris girls were born and grew up on adjoining farms near Cherryville, Mo. There were five of the boys and three of the girls. They were playmates and schoolmates. The intimacy of the families was increased by the fact that the grandfather of the three sisters had been the brother of the grandmother of the five Pyatis.

Pyatts. The marrying started when Ed-ward Pyatt was 18 and Edna Harris was 14. Edward died Dec. 14, 1921, leaving Edna with four small chil-dren. On Dec. 22, 1913, Calvin Pyatt, 18, and Madge Harris, 17, were married, and on Feb. 23, 1922, Jesses Pyatt and Elizabeth Harris were

married. When Edward Pyatt died the two other Pyatt brothers, with no more Harris girls to marry, were still sin-gle. Robert, 26, in due time courted

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# HARDING TO ANSWER 'FRONT PORCH" CALL

President Will Pass Next Week at Home Town During Marion's Centennial.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—Plans made by President Harding to return next week to the famous "front porch" on the occasion of the cele-bration by Marion of the centennial of its founding were revealed today and show that the chief executive expects to be absent for a week from Washington.

The President, accompanied by small party which will include Mrs. Harding, Gen. Pershing. Charles G. Dawes, the retiring Director of the Budget; Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to the President, and George B. Christian Jr., secretary to the President, is expected to leave Washington by utomobile tomorrow afternoon. The return trip probably will be made so as to bring the President back to

Washington a week from tomorrow Leaving Washington, the President and his party will go directly to Gettysburg, Pa., where late tomor row he will witness the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the United States Marine Corps re-enact Pickett's famous charge. The presiden tial party will remain over night at the marine camp, a "Gettysburg White House," having been erected there for the party's use.

The trip to Marion will be .e-sumed Sunday and Sunday night will be passed at some city en route. The schedule as prepared will bring the President into Marion late Monday. He is expected to remain there until Thursday when he will motor to Columbus, passing most of the day and night there, and beginning the trip back to Washington Friday.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS PRAISE EFFORT TO RAISE S!ANDARD OF FILMS

Federation Adopts Resolution Offering Co-operation in Move-

By the Associated Press.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 30.—

The most controversial topic at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was disposed of at the closing session to-day when a resolution on motion pictures was adopted, offering co-operation to members of the in-

The resolution approves "the effort now being made by the mo-tion picture industry to raise the moral and artistic standard and to develop the educational value of notion pictures," and "the effort of the industry to stabilize its economic conditions to the end that there may be the fullest freedom for developent of creative ability."

The convention indorsed a uniform marriage and divorce move-ment recommending a law which 'will prevent hasty and ill considered marriages, preclude interstate confusion and provide a proper jus-tice for all members of the family when divorce becomes necessary." sion to restrict the admission of aliens to this country was indorsed, as was art instruction in the public schools and truth in fabric legisla-

#### BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER

been identified as that of Albert Gar-cia Cassiellas, 37 years old, of New Orleans, was found in the Meramec River near Telegraph road at 8 Niver near Telegraph road at 8 o'clock last night by Constable Leonard Huebner and a Deputy Constable. The body was clad in a bathing suit. County officers say they have learned Cassiellas had gone swimming with a party of friends.

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Stumbling—Fox Trot
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Georgia—Fox Trot
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Kicky-Koo—Kicky-Koo—Fox Trot
Kitten on the Keys—Fox Trot
Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland—Fox Trot
Sweet Indiana Home—Fox Trot
Lovable Eyes—Fox Tot (from "Make It Snappy")
I Love Her—She Loves Me—Fox Trot (from "Make It Snappy")

Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 3
"Auid Lang Syne," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Sweet Adeline,"
"On the Banks of the Wabash," "Walt Till the Clouds Roll By," "Comrades"

Popular Songs of Yesterday—Medley Waltz No. 4
"Waltz Me Around Again Willia," "School Days," "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," "Melly-O," "Mamie Reilly," "After the Ball"

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> Barbecue at Battery A Armory.
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> A barbecue and outdoor frolic,
> rith special carnival features, will be held tomorrow, beginning at 5 p. m., at the Battery A Armory, 1221 South Grand avenue, under the auspices of the Benefit Fund Committee of the American Legion. The swimming pool will be open at 5 p. m. and will be free. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Musicians

the first nine day of April.

Locust St., West of Ninth

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Bunner

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Corsets



This is a special oppor tunity to obtain a high-BINNER Lace-Front Corset for little more than half-price.

But do not come expecting to find every size in each style and material, although early shoppers will find all sizes in

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The steadily increasing demand for "Columbia" proves superiority-now, is the

It's fust pure and delicious

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TEADY BUSINESS IMPROVEMET NOTED IN RESERVE REPORT

ady improvement in general ces conditions throughout the h Federal Reserve District is in the monthly report issued y by William McC. Martin, rman of the board of the Fed-The favorable crop prospects in

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ity, and a willingness of the public to buy more freely, a decrease in unemployment and easier credits

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 to 5-Saturdays, 8:30 to 5:30 STIX. BAER & FULLER

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sizes 2 to 6 years.

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Gloves, 49c Pair Women's Gloves, of heavy quality tricot or Milanese silk, in white only. Two-clasp; double tipped;

Silk Stockings, \$1.00 Pair

Silk lace Stockings; also embtoi-dered clockings and open clock-ings, in black, white and colors; black, with triple white embroi-

dered clocks; lisle garter tops. Ir-

Children's Shoes, \$1.00

Low Shoes, of white canvas and patent Mary Jane, ankle-strap Pumps; turned soles; sizes 5 to 8.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1:00

Oliver Twist Suits, of Amos-

keag chambray; cadet, maize and green; with white collar and cuffs;

White Sports Hats,

\$1.25 and \$2.25

On the "Squares"

Sateen Petticoats, \$1.50

White sateen Petticoats; double

panel; hemstitched hem or scal-loped bottom. Some in satin

stripes. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Bust Confiners, 39c

finers; Summer weight; elastic in

back; five hooks; sizes 32 to 42.

Bibles Reduced A big lot of salesmen's sample

Sample Books, 25c

Bakery Special

For Holiday Lunches

YOUR week-end outing will

be more enjoyable with some of our cakes, rolls or coffee cakes. Angel, Sunshine and Pound Cakes, 30c and 60c; Layer Cakes, 60c to 75c.

Special-"Independence Layer

Cake"; three layers of fresh white

Cake, with fruit filling and appropriately decorated, each, 54c (Main Floor.)

Flags

For the Nation's

Birthday

AN exceptional stock awaits

your selection; American Flags of every size and material, at prices the lowest in many sea-

Combination Outfits, \$1.35

A 3-ft.x5-ft. cotton Flag, with sewed stripes; canvas heading and

brass grommets; complete with jointed varnished rod, ball, hal-yards and staff holder.

Wool Flags at 95c

An exceptional price for a 2-ft. x3-ft. Wool Flag, Navy grade; sewed stars and stripes; canvas

Stick Flags

Silk Stick Flags, mounted on eb-onized staff, with gilt top, each,

Printed muslin Stick Flags, doz-

Cotton Stick Flags with gilt

spears, each, 5c to 4oc Special prices to Institutions on extra large Flags. (Fourth Floor.)

Keds

Special at \$1.25

CHILDREN'S, misses' and boys'
Oxfords, High Shoes and
Strap styles, built to allow the
foot its natural position. All
are specially priced for Saturday.
You will find Keds a real asset to
comfort and pleasure over the
Fourth

(Main Floor.)

Books for boys, girls and chil-

Bibles; priced very special.

Pink brocade or white lace Con-



Bathing Suits

Low-Priced Offerings Satisfy Fourth of July Needs

THESE smart Swimming Suits are so moderately priced that you can indulge your most extravagant whim and still spend but a small sum. Wherever you swim on the glorious Fourth, you will be truly and smartly garbed in one of these trig models.

At \$1.95

VERY effective models of pure worsted, in green, navy, brown and black. V-neck, sleeves and striped skirt; belt; 34 to 40.

For Misses and Girls

Made of pure worsted, in solid colors, or with striped skirts and bodice. Shown in green, navy, gray and black. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Silk Handkerchief Caps, \$2.00 Good quality silk, in green, navy, purple, blue and with polka dotted border.

SUITS of pure worsted; California style; in many colors; round neck, athletic sleeves and striped skirt; 34 to 46.

Children's Suits

One-piece style, of heavy worsted yarn. Rose, tan and blue, with white trimming on neck and sleeves, others self trimmed.

Bathing Shoes, 75c and \$1.00 Low quarter and strap models; black, white,

300 Sample Suits, Very Special at \$10

MADE of the finest yarns, and in a large variety of styles-but one or two of a kind; sizes are 32, 34, 36 and 38. California style; big variety of colors and



The Misses' Store

Offers Smart Holiday Attire Priced Extremely Low

T'S the little clever touches that give these Dresses their individuality and charm. They are surprising values at these low prices.

In the ten seventy-five group you will find swagger straightline Frocks of imported ratine, checked or smartly plain. Clever all-linen Frocks are also marked at this price.

At fifteen seventy-five come silk royal ninghai, in the high shades, jade, pink, blue and orchid, as well as natural linen models. (Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Sweaters and Blouses

Both Specially Priced at \$2.98

RLOUSES of crepe de chine are remarkable in value, because they are of such fine quality and so trimly made, yet marked at this small cost. Several styles in white and colors.

Slipover Sweaters of fine mohair, in the Belgium lace stitch strip, are offered in sizes 34 to 46, in all colors and white. They have V neck. (Third Floor.



Satisfaction in Quality Will Reward Each Purchaser

At \$2.55 PHOENIX Silk Stockings; black and colors; with lisle ter bem, soles, heels and toes.

At \$1.75 Phoenix Silk Stockings; shad-v stripes; black and colors; mi-fashioned; double lisle licings in heels, toes and garAt \$1.55

At \$2.85

THE golden Sparklers that are safe and harmless—the ideal amusement for the children; ne to in a box, o-inch size.
(Thrift Avenue Main Floor.)

Of Interest to Men! Cool Suits of Fine Mohair

From the House of Kuppenheimer

Special at

MEN who are particular will find in these Suits very high designing skill and fine workmanship for which Kuppenheimer Clothes are noted. They are made of imported mohairs in plain blue, black, brown and pencil stripes. All sizes.

'King Klas" Clothes, \$15 to \$25 Tailored of Palm Beach, mohair and tropical worsteds in various models. Priced

Felt and straw, in roll brim shapes, with trims of felt bands; taffeta Hats with straw trims; ribbon Hats with satin crowns, in \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25 bon Hats with satin crowns, in roll-brim Hats; large flop brims; felt and straw combination. (Thrift Avenue.) Kuppenheimer two-piece tropical worsted Suits, \$35 to \$45

Boys' Palm Beach Suits SINGLE-BREASTED Coats with plain or Norfolk backs, all-around belts and pockets. Knickers full cut, with double stitched seams, strong pockets and belt loops. Vari-

ous colors, in sizes 7 to 16 years. Boys' Palm Beach Knickers, in gray and sand shades; limited quantity; sizes 6 to 18 years; Saturday only, at



Special Selling of 1000 Pairs of



"Kum-a-Part" Cuff Buttons

THE extremely low price is . possible because we pur-chased a St. Louis jobber's surplus stock.

These nationally advertised Cuff Buttons are known by men everywhere to be superior to any other Cuff Button, because of the snap fastener. Choice of enameled, pearl, engraved and fancy designs. All at one price in this sale.
(Jowelry Dept. and Square 7-Main Floor.)

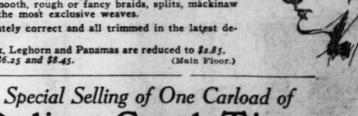
Sale of Men's Fine Straw Hats

Entire Stock Reduced for Quick Selling

\$1.85 \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.85 **3** \$4.95

No man need be without a bright new Straw for the Fourth, with such low prices possible, and choosing may be had from fine or smooth, rough or fancy braids, splits, mackinaw combinations and the most exclusive weaves.

Styles are absolutely correct and all trimmed in the latest de-Bangkok, Baliluk, Leghorn and Panamas are reduced to \$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.25 and \$8.45.



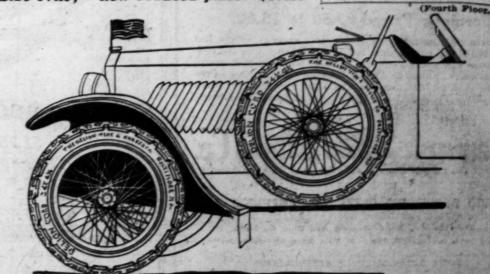
Delion Cord Tires At the New Reduced Prices

Here is a Cord Tire with a 10,000-mile guarante guarantee to give satisfaction and service. We feel it is the best Tire for the money on the market today. The maker's, and our guarantee, is for 10,000 miles against defects in workmanship and material. The prices are unusually interesting.

Size 30x31/2, new reduced price. \$11.85 Size 32x3½, new reduced price. \$18.75 Size 32x4, new reduced price. \$23.85 Size 33x4, new reduced price. \$24,25 Size 34x4. new reduced price. \$24.75 Size 32x41/2, new reduced price. \$25.25 Size 33x4½, new reduced price. \$25.75 Size 34x4½, new reduced price. \$29.85 Size 35x4½, new reduced price. \$30.50 Size 36x4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, new reduced price. \$30.85 Size 33x5, new reduced price. \$33.50 new reduced price. \$34.75 Size 35x5, new reduced price. \$37.85 Size 37x5,

Delion Inner Tubes

Extra Heavy \$1.75 \$1.95 \$2.15 \$2.25 \$2.35 \$2.45 \$2.45 \$2.85 \$2.85 \$3.25 \$3.25 \$3.25 \$3.25 \$3.25 \$2.55 \$2.75 \$3.45 \$3.55 \$3.76 \$2.85 \$4.05 \$4.25 \$4.25 \$4.25 \$4.82 \$5.10



Phoenix Hosiery

Phoenix Silk Stockings; black and all popular shades; semi-fashioned; double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes.

At \$1.20

At \$3.15 Phoenix open clock, Silk Stockings; black and Havana; lisle garter tops, soles, heels and

Phoenix Silk Stockings; light weight; all colors as well as black; lisle heels, toes and garter tops.

Phoenix Silk Stockings; black, white and all popular colors; full length silk; extra fine quality; reinforced at wearing points. (Main Ploor.)

Sparklers 4 Boxes, 25c



full value per dollar Western Electric Washer and Wringer

Pay \$125 for a Western Elec-tric and get a Washer you can

\$10 DOWN delivers a Western Electric to you. Balance in mouthly pay-

Frank Adam 904 Pine Street

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WOMAN, HURT APPARENTLY BY CLEAVER, IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. Charles P. Krieger, 60 years old, of 2618 Rutger street, is in a erious condition at the city hospital, with a compound fracture of the skull and 12 lacerations of the scalp, presumably inflicted by a meat cleaver, yesterday noon.

GAMBLING ON RACES CHARGED

rested Fred Pesch, 52 years old, at his home, 5259 Vernon avenue, yes-

erday on an anonymous complaint ritten by a woman that he was onducting a racing handbook there.

She wrote that her husband was consistently losing his wages there.

The police found a desk and tele-hone, racing form sheets and

marked tabs, which the interpreted

place. Pesch, who was released on bond, denied the charge.

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A boarder found her lying on the n floor, a stained meat cleaver beside her. She told him she had fallen down. In the morning she had inquired of him where various veins were and how to stop the flow of blood. Stove repair men told the police that she had turned the gas on in the kitchen Wednesday after-noon and asked them how long it would take to asphyxiate a person A neighbor said that Mrs. Krieger had come to her recently and told her she was "going away." Krieger, who is a bookkeeper, said his wife

Please remember, we are specialists on the knotty problem of what to give.

GIFTS THAT LAST

July

Birthdays

CHRISTMAS is a red-let-ter day that belongs to

But one's birthday is an individual affair, and if you really want to make it long remem-bered, just send a gift, such as

we show for those born in July.

Jewelry Silverware Birthday Cards Clocks Tiffany Glass and Bronze

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You Get It for Less

Bishop's

820 Franklin Av. Manufacturer's **Surplus Sale** 

Saturday and Monday - Only Supply Your Vaccion Beeds! MADRAS OUTING SHIRTS-White, tan. gray: collar at-tacked. \$1.50 95c

CHAMBRAT 50c -\$1.00 values TRLETIC UNION 50c KHAKI PANTS 95c BLUE SERGE TROU- \$2.75

SUMMER-WEIGHT

The Greatest Bargains Ever!

of Regular'350 Hewark Women's WHITE PUMPS AND OXFORDS



You Save \$1.35 on Every Pair!

Tomorrow we begin our Midsummer Clearance Sale of NEWARK White Pumps and Oxfords at savings so great that brity women everywhere will hurry to make the most of this ful opportunity. All that were \$3.50, for example, are white Canvas, Kid. Nu-Buck, etc., in all the favored styles of the ason, with Military, Baby Louis, and new Flapper beels. All uses and widths. The regular price of \$3,50 is embossed on the soles of every pair-so that there can be no doubting your

Also Included-Big Assortment at

Formerly Priced \$3.50 to \$5.00!

nt presents every conceivable style in White Kid ness, Nu-Bock, etc., in plain and sport models. One and twostrae pumps and walking oxfords. All the newest leather combims in Black. Russie and Buck. All sizes and widths. Posibreig the greatest bargains offered in this city in years.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE! Early buying tomorrow is advised:

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Children's Smartest

White Footwear



Plain or Patent Straps and Oxfords

Very cute, indeed, are these new children's creations, copied

from the latest women's style models—as illustrated—of all-white canvas in Oxfords or of all-white canvas or patent trimmed in straps attractively priced according to size. 5 to 8 at\$2.50 812 to 11 at \$2.75 1112 to 2 at \$2.00

Women's and Children's \$1.50 White Tennis Shoes



Every pair of first quality "Varsity Brand"—with white canvas uppers and white rubber soles—high or low cut styles in every size—unsurpassed values. Children's sizes 7 to a. Boys sizes to to 13 h and 2 to 8. Women's sizes 2 to 8. All in one great group at 98c. (Subway)

Boys' Sport Shoes



.69 Made of fine white duck, with red rubber trimmings and red rubber soles with suction holes.

pair perfect, no secbaseball, tennis, school or general knockabout.

Sandals and Play Oxfords

\$1.75 Values



Barefoot Sandals and play Oxfords, in the popular mahogany or tan shades. All made with good grade uppers and soles that will give utmost satisfaction. All sizes for little tots wearing 5 to 8, children's 8% to (Subway)

# Scriggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Tomorrow, Saturday, Before the "Fourth"! Let This Store Help You Prepare to Enjoy a Day's Outing



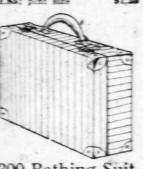
of July Outing Aladdin Thermalware Jars

Half-gallon sizes \$7.50 Gallon sizes \$10 and \$15 The ideal Jug for the fisherman, the hunter, camper or ourist, as well as for the

The glass containers are overed with glass and steel shield, keeping the liquid or salad hot or cold as desired. A four-inch opening at the top is convenient and the tops are of glass with alumi-num cups. They are light in weight and with handle, 10 make them more convenient.

100 Vacuum Gallon Jugs.

Special, \$4.45 Thèse Jugs will keep liquids het or cold as desired, and as Fourth of July picnics are in order. The quart size is \$1.85; pint size \$1.25



300 Bathing Suit Cases, Special, 85c Each

Just the thing for carrying or river. These Cases are made of black enameled duck and reinforced at the corers with metal. The brass volts and strong handle are



150 Cowhide Leather Boston Bags

Very Special at \$1.25 Each

A splendid value at this low price. The steel frames are sewed in, two strong leather handles. Cloth lined, Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

Smart Accessories For Men Who Care Men's Belts, with or without buckles, in black only; 58c to \$2.58 White Kid Belts, are \$1.00

Palm Beach Belts, with slide or tongue buckle; each 50c and 75c These come in gray or tan. Buckles, with space for engraving Buckles, with raised in-

Buckles, with cut-out in-Others range upward to \$5.00 Collar Pins for soft collars. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor

P. S.—Just received a new shipment of Terry Bath Slippers. Specially priced at \$2.25 a pair.

Be Sure and Wear a New Tie on the Fourth of July Wool O'Crepe Four - in

These Ties will not wrinkie, they are pinproof and pullproof. Bias stripes and polka dots come on assorted Man's Shop-First Float.

D ID you ever see a man trying to enjoy his Fourth of July-trying to have a good time when the sun is hot and the air torrid-and all the time he was wearing a wool suit that fairly smothered him?

The Right Way to Dress for Your Fourth of July Outing Is to

### Wear a Cool Palm Beach or a Featherweight All-Wool **Worsted Suit**

These Suits are made for a man's comfort. No man need suffer with the heat if he wears the right kind of clothes and the right place to buy such comfortable Suits is in the Vandervoort Clothing Shop.

Be sure you get yours tomorrow so that you will have it to wear over the Fourth.

· Palm Beach Suits \$13.50, \$16, \$18, \$20 F e a ther-weight warsteds \$25 to \$40 Men's Clocking Shop-Second Ploer

\$18 and upward

Panama Suits \$16



# Fourth of July Specials for Boys

A BOY beimful of pap, needs plenty of clothes-clothes that are comfortable, attractive and cool.

A Palm Beach Suit With Two Pairs of Krickers is an absolute necessity for terrid weather, and these Coats are belied in snappy Norfolk style, for boys from 6 to 16

Separate Knickers That Wash may be had in Palm Beach, tan or gray crash, khaki or white duck, poplin and galaceas. Sizes 6 to 16 years \$1.85 to \$2.00

Bogs' Wash Suits 33 to \$9.75
With long or short sleeves, in chambray, gingham, lines, poplin or galates cloth. Ages 1% to 10 years.

Boys' Topcoats and Reefers, \$13.75 to \$25 For boys from 8 to 16 years. When driving or walking at night a boy eften needs a Topcoat. We offer smart styles in blue serge, cheviot or Scotch tweeds.

Black Rubber Raincoats, \$4.50 to \$6 These excellent Coats come in extra length, button-to-o styles, with comfortable steel clasp—for boys from 4 to 16

Buys' Shop-Second Floor.

Plenty of Cool Sport Blouses to keep a fellow clean and fresh, and this week, \$1.85 Blouses are only \$1.35. Neat stripes of corded and woven madras are materials.

A Bathing Suit or It Isn't Summer -at least a boy who cannot go in the water might as well be going to school. You will find a large assortiment of . Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Children's Combination Play Suits, \$1.65

-are made with short sleeves, low neck and strape over the shoulder, in blue only, for children from 2 to 18 years.

Straw Hats-Only 50c Each

These Hats, if regularly priced, would range from \$2 to \$6—a wide variety of colcolors here in California style ors and shapes to fit children for boys who wear 26 to 34 of all ages. Get a new Hat sizes; priced at \$2.50 to \$6.00 for the Fourth!

# Croquet Is Good Sport and Excellent Exercise

If You Don't Care to Play Get a Set for the Kiddies.

P ROFESSIONAL Sets with highly polished balls, have 4, 6 or 8 balls. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$27

Vanities, Dorines and Other Jewelry

-to Help You Look Your Best on Fourth of July

Silver-Plated Dorines Are 50c and \$1.00

Small, Silver - Plated Mesh Purses, \$1.00 Heavy chain handler, good

Sterling Silver Pencils, 50c

Sterling Silver Cuff
Pins

Gold-filled Cuff Plag with reen or yellow gold tops. special at

Jeweled Barrettes, 50c to \$2.95

New Earnings, 75c to \$19.00.

Cymrex Watches Are Guaranteed

A Fresh Supply of Handkerchiefs

For the Fourth of July

Freeze Your Own Ice Cream for the July Fourth Picnic

Take an Ice Cream Preezer in your automo-"White Mountain" Ice

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Ice 18 \$1.25 ream \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.50 \$7.00 \$9.00

# Big Saturday Specials in Alteration Sale We Are Upset on Our Main Floor-But These Big Values Will Repay You for the Little Inconvenience, We Are Sure.

Special 4th of July Sale of

# Women's Wool Bathing Suits



\$5; \$6 and \$7 \$ 2.95 Bathing Suits .

Pure Wool Jersey Knit Bathing Suits, made California style, in black, navy, Copen, purple and brown combined with contrasting color stripes. Many styles in the lot. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$7, \$8 and \$10 Bathing Suits

California style, knit of fine quality pure wool, made in many pretty models and colors combined with contrasting stripes; some are hand embroidered in wool. Many with self belts and tie sashes. Sizes 36 to 46.

California Style Suits Meet With Municipal Pool Requirements

### New Summer Millinery for the 4th Very Specially Priced



Georgette, satin, hairbraid and leghorn Hats in dressy styles, also garden and sport Hats in black, white, pink, ordhid, sand and pearl gray.

Candy Special for Saturday Pecan Patties

39c



Women's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Footwear

White canvas Footwear with brown and gray, combinations, in 1 or 2 strap style and white Oxfords and pumps. French, baby French, military and flat heels. All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in every style. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 Traveling Bags, well made;

ter proof, strong lining. \$1.00 lock and catches; special

\$15.00 Steamer Trunks, made of

3-ply veneer, hafd vulcanized fiber covered and bound, brass

hardware and lock, neatly lined.

\$1.50 Boston Bags, various sizes, of genuine cowhide; very

\$1.00

### A Sale of Vacation Luggage Dependable, Indestructible, Well-Made Luggage at Special Low Prices

Heavy Canvas U. S.

Navy Hammocks

\$1 Bathing Cases 14-inch size, of good cloth lined; spe- 69c



\$15 General Purpose Trunk Good size, all-fiber covered with natural oak grained slats all around; a remarkable value; in \$10.85

\$35 Wardrobe Trunks

As Illustrated.

Full size, all extra large rounded edges, made of five-ply veneer construction, cretonne lined; will hold from 12 to 15 suits or dresses; have four large drawers, hat box and shoo pockets; exceptional value \$24.75 very roomy; sale \$11.00 strong; sale

# BARGAIN BASEMENT BARGAIN BASEMENT



Silk-Sport Dresses

Crepes, satins, figured silks, char-meuse, Cantonians, taffetas, combina-tions—in all the most wanted styles for Summer wear. Included are light and dark colors. All sizes for women



Organdies, linenes, beach cloths ramies, dotted Swiss, imported sing-hams, voiles, ratines—in all the new styles, combinations, colors and sizes for women, misses and extra sizes . . . .

1000 New Tub Dresses

1500 New Wash Dresses



\$4 and \$5 Bathing

Suits Men's all-wool Suits, in a wonderful assortment of solid colors, body stripes, edge stripes and color combinations. Made in Califor-\$2.50 to \$3.50 Bathing

Suits Wool mixed and extra quality cotton Sults, in solid colors, heather mixtures, stripes and color combinations. An excelent lot to select from. \$1.95 Every sizes from 34 to 46 1.95 (Main Floor, Men's Store.)

# Timely Sale of Dresses Saturday Just when you are giving the most serious thought to the problem of choosing a pretty inexpensive Frock for the 4th, these fine costumes make their appearance.



Cool, Summery Wash Frocks

Imported ratine, dotted Swiss, figured voile, imported gingham and organdie, in all the season's latest colors and color combinations. Attractively trimmed. All sizes...

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Administration Officials Hope for Favorable Reaction From Agricultural Groups.

favoring their support of the ship as Brussels and Berlin. subsidy legislation now pending in Harding to a group of agricultural

Discussing the ship subsidy proposal and the relations of agriculture to an adequate merchant marine with a group of farmers' representatives at a White House dinner ference last night. President Harding was said to have emphasized e belief that it was no longer possible for the agricultural interests to be independent of overseas trade.

Speaking for the president after be dinner, Chairman Lasker of the ipping Board, one of those atnding, quoted Mr. Harding as declaring that agricultural production in the United States was as closely inked to world trade as the manuacturing industry. This, the Presi-ent was said to have stated, was ue, not only because of the neces-ty of foreign markets for the surthe products of the farm unless a reign market was assured to him igh an American merchant ma-

The President was said to have stated that the necessity of salvag-ng the nation's investment in a mergency had engaged the Govern ment in ship subsidizing and thus destroyed former arguments against

The question of farm credits also said to have been discussed at dinner. The President's guests re said to have favored consolida s for that surpose and the to be belpful

The dinner was attended by S v of Agriculture Wallace, Chair man Capper of the Senate Agricul-tural Bloc, and Charles S. Barrett of National Farmers' Union, among

Slaver Sent to Ward for Insanc

Turley, confessed slayer of Mrs Emma Wise, rooming house keeps was formally committed to the warfor the criminally insane at the State Hospital at Pueblo Judge Luxford. Carl Turley, Orville's brother, District . ey of Carter County Mo., was

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NEW YORK, June 38 .- Police headquarters received yesterday a cablegram from Commissioner Enright outlining his efforts to establish an international congress of police chiefs, on which he has been engaged abroad. The Commissioner is

The message said he had invited the police heads of European countries to send representatives to a convention to be held in this city WASHINGTON, June 30.—Admin-during the week of Sept. 11. Chiefs istration officials are hopeful of a of Mexican and Canadian cities have istration officials are inspection from the country's promised to be present. Among the favorable reaction from the country's cities included in the Enright ininluded in the Enright itinagricultural interests to arguments erary are London Paris, Rome, Vien-



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rdinances to Form Taxing Dis-tricts for 60 Street and 30 Alley Projects Being Formed.

Preparations for carrying out the 1923 program of saving 53 miles of reets at a probable cost of \$6,000 .-000, being made by the Board of public Service, although contracts e let on less than one-third of the 1922 program of \$2,999,000.

Ordinances to establish benefit axing districts for 60 street and 50 alley paving projects are being drafted, and will be placed before the Board of Aldermen Sept. 15. The paving projects involve a total of 27.8 miles and the alley jobs each require work over one block.

The Board of Aldermen recently passed ordinances authorizing the paving of 11.8 miles of streets in the 1923 program. Ordinances also have been passed forming benefit districts for 13.4 miles of paving.

Public hearings on these districts will be held late this summer. Some reduction in prices of ma-terial are expected before next year, esident Kinsey of the board said, me advances have been reported. eases in the price of gasoline Kinsey said, are expected to advance the cost of oil asphalts.

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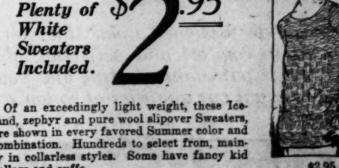
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Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel. ismissing the suit of Mrs. Kennett Mrs. Florence S. Harkness, came the evelation that Mrs. Cowan is men

Cowan's suit after William Rand, executors, had marked in Dec. 6. 1916.

as disclosed when, among the pawas an answer on behalf of who said he was appointed her guardian ad litem March 31, 1922. the ground that she was incom

Divorced in 1916. long she has been in that conher husband or with her attorneys. Rockwood & Lark were unsuccess It was reported the is in a

Mrs. Cowan obtained a divorce om Harry S. Harkness in West. bester County in October, 1916. Sh-Kennett Cowan, a mker, formerly of Chicago. eenwich, Comn. in July, 1918. feanwhile, her former husband had narried the divorced wife of David L. Gaines. Harry S. Harkness died Jan. 22, 1919. His will, executed a few hours before his death, beathed his entire estate to his sec-

Mrs. Cowan filed an action in the preme Court in February, 1926, to aside the deathbed will in favor "mutual contract" will made er and Harkness in 1903 while were still living together. She both knew that Harknes when the deathbed will was

Alienation Suit Pending vesterday by Supreme Court or \$20,000,000 for alleged allenaof affections of Harkness, which irs. Cowan filed against Mrs. Florwealth, is still pending.

Mrs. Cowan alleged her former asband left a \$20,000,000 estate.

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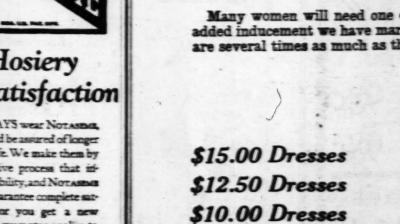
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Gary's first plan for shaping the 500-mile system which the highfurther away from the possibility of dissatisfaction arising from community rivalries. That idea was discarded however, to obtain more system and making a start on con-

So for a month now, the engineers ..... 39c paring data, much of which was alto obtain some of which new surveys were necessary, preliminary to mapping a tentative group of routes In this work facts concerning alternative routes are being collated to make its decisions after having viewed a compartive picture of all 39c available for the primary system.

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ontinue its policy of aiding the States in road construction, throughout the years during which, the Missouri program is approaching completion. Federal aid might become available for application on this system to the extent of another \$29,-000,000, as Federal aid is expended on a dollar matching basis where conditions laid down by the United States Bureau of Public Roads are

Must Designate Primary System. The Commission is required under system before apportioning funds to the several counties on a mileage basis. Preliminary data is being compiled for use in the apportionment to the counties, which probably will be among the steps next

taken after the primary system is At the June meeting, the Commis tem it should consider "the needs of the State as a whole, without special

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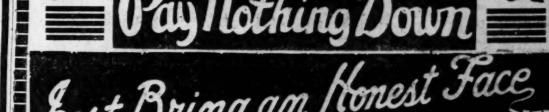
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Takes Issue With Proctor Over Questions of River Development and Federal Aid for Roads.

FOR REDUCTION IN FEDERAL TAXES

Asserts His Other Opponents in Race for Senate Have Not Yet Made Known What They Stand For.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disputch

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10 .- Attorney-General Barrett spoke to an auffience of about 1000 persons, who attended an open meeting of the Capitol Republican Club last night, in his campaign for nomination for

Barrett denounced a "whispering campaign," which he said was being conducted throughout the State b Beutenants of groups spreading a statement to the effect that Barrett has no support. The Attorney-General reminded his hearers that he managed Senator Spencer's first primary campaign, had been secretary of the Republican State Com-mittee, president of the Association of Young Republicans and had permed other party service.

Hyde Administration Defended. Barrett declared that the Repubbean State administration has kept its promises of advancement for ednostion, election reform, economy and abolition of useless offices. though admitting that the measure to consolidate away useless duplication of State offices had been tem-porarily prevented from going into effect "by a partisan referendum" for political purposes.

"Tog have heard Gov. Hvde maligned because \$9000 was spent on the mansion during the first year of his residence there," Barrett said. "but if you will investigate you will find that \$30,000 was spent there during the first two years of the ardner administration and that \$2400 of the \$9000 spent by Gov. Hyde was for unpaid bills left by the Gardner tenure."

He detailed other instances where departments have saved the State meney over the record of their Democratic predecessors.

For Federal River Traffic. The Attorney-General declared for Federal establishment of river traffic to reduce freight rates and urged reduction of Federal taxes, and that the money be left in the state where, instead of getting Federal aid, the states could perform their own functions in their own way. In part Barrett said:

"No one would say that those bolding high office by the gift of our party should be deprived of the right to their preference in a primary, nor could it be denied that those leaders have a right to confer and to co-operate with each other. which are equally true. The leaders and the officers of a party ought to keep in mind the interest of the party and of the State. They have = no right to set up their group desire against public sentiment. They have no right to control all other offices or to combine for the purpose of making an organized minority more powerful than an unorganized ma-

"I want to make it clear also that my election would not cause a special election for a vacancy in the office of Attorney-General. That vacancy, under our Constitution, is filled by appointment of the Gover-

Argument as to Residence. "It has been urged that my residence in St. Louis stands against me. If Breckinridge Long is the tween us on that point. If Reed is the comince it will be advantageous to have a candidate who is known in St. Louis. But I am not asking election as a Senator from St. Louis, or a Senator from St. Louis County, for I expect to be Senator for Missouri. If the other candidates are running on the ground of local and sectional appeal, I am against them for just that reason. The issue is, which of the candidates has the best public record and the greatest personal strength and will best serve the na-

on and the State." The Attorney-General raked all-of his opponents generally and State Senator Proctor especially on the

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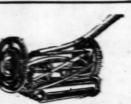
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Judge Hugo Grimm of Division No. 13 of the Circuit Court has refused to sit in Division No. 1, the assignment division, during the nonth of July, while the other judges are on vacation, and the result was an order by Presiding Judge Wilson Taylor today for different ludges to occupy the bench in the assignment division that Judge

Grimm was expected to occupy.

In a letter to Judge Taylor, Judge Grimm pointed out that he had been assaigned by the Judges in general tember in the Court of Domestic Relations, and this arrangement subsequently changed without his conent. He denies the authority of the Judges in general term to assign a Judge to a division other than that to which he had been originally assigned, and said his "own self-re-spect commands" him not only to protest but to refuse to abide by the general term's attempted order. Judge Grimm pointed out in his letter that he sat in summer terms

in 1975-16-18 and 1920, and as preiding Judge in 1917 and 1921, and stated that six Judges during July would probably be looking after their political fences, thus inferring that they might be asked to work during the usual vacation period.

STOLEN NARCOTICS

y the Associated Press ATLANT A.Ga., June 30 .- A cache in a North Georgia mountain potato patch has yielded up \$20,000 worth of opium and morphine-bootlegger's prices-and H. A. Speer and his half-brother, A. L. ("Slim") Evans are held in Fulton County Jail on default of bond, charged with stealing the drugs.

BARRETT HEARD BY CAPITOL CLUB AT JEFFERSON CITY

Continued From Preceding Page. ole and I do not know upon what ssue their appeal is made. The one candidate to whom I refer has spoken repeatedly against river de-velopment, saying that he favored appropriations only for such mat-ters as revetment work and the proection of the river banks.

Takes Issue With Proctor. "In the best of good feeling I take direct issue with that position. Missouri alone of all the states is blessed by a conjunction of the naion's two greatest rivers. They give to Missouri a potential advantage in transportation over all of the other states. Water competition determines the cost of railroad transportation. Missouri's natural advantage entitles her to rates as low as the most favored state.

"Instead of that, and because the rivers have not been fully developed ssouri suffers under heavy discrimination, and the development of ur farms and our factories is retarded by this injustice.

"This gentleman also stands upon a plank to the effect that the millions of dollars saved by the reduc-tion of our navy should be devoted each year to Federal aid for roads. gain I am compelled to disagree, for I do not believe that the Federal Government should maintain its present high taxes. I am for lower taxes. I would say that that Federal tax of hundreds of millions of dollars should be abated, removed, re-pealed and that in its place the State of Missouri could collect whatever additional funds are needed for the purpose of road development. View of Road Building.

"The State paid last year to Washington \$86,000,000 in income tax alone, but it received from Washingroads only a couple of millions of dollars. For the dollars we put out, we did not get even dimes in return. The State can build its own roads far more economically, at far less cost to the people, with greater sav-ing of time, and with results that are thoroughly in accord with the desires of Missouri rather than merely in accord with the judgment of a Washington bureau.

"Self government means greater efficiency and less cost. We need to check the centralization of power at Washington and to demand greater

The Attorney-General discussed diplomatic accomplishments of the Harding administration. He was well received and held a levee before his platform in front of the Capitol after the close of his speech. Support of the State officeholders here is divided, Barrett having his share along with the rest. David W. Pe-ters, chairman of the Republican City Committee in Jefferson City, as well a s other local politicians, is

weil as a ther local point and supporting the Attorney-General.

Miss Margaret Cobb, secretary of the Capitol Republican Club, was interpreted as making an indirect slap at Senator Spencer in in-troducing Barrett, by stating that the Attorney-General, "does not know how to carry water on both shoulders gracefully, nor how to shape the course of his official duty to suit the fancy or serve the interest either of friend or foe."

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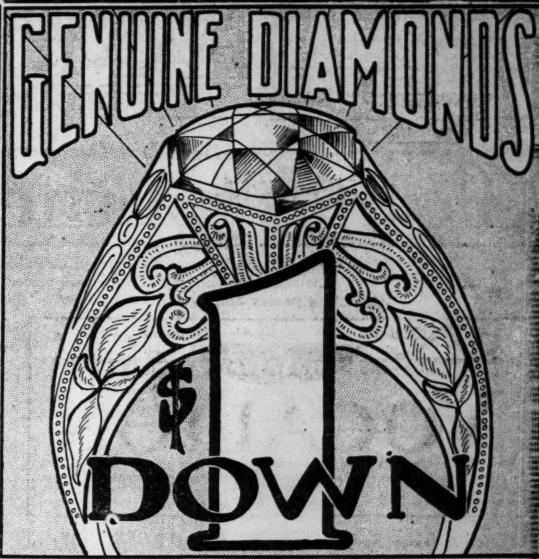
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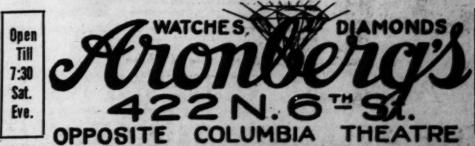
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for July

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## SPENCER GRILLED IN SENATE ON EFFORT TO KEEP BARRETT OUT OF THE SENATE RACE

Senator Caraway Brings Matter Up in Nature of Warning to Daugherty That He May Be "Soaped" Out of His Job.

Spencer replied that since Caraway

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The call, or there would not be this piece

atest of the amazing ineptitudes of of a term left. Anyway, Mr. Presi Spencer-his letter seeking dent, the Attorney-General had betto bedazzle Attorney-General Barrett ter be careful of his kidneys." Missouri with the prospect of the Federal Attorney Generalship if he had brought his name into "th would keep out of the race for the newspaper gossip" regarding the Senate—continued today to furnish Missouri political situation, he would a topic of amused hot weather con- like to state the "facts" of the maton in the Capitol lobbies.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, whose Southern softness of voice cloaks a bitingly sarcastic method letter in the Senate late yesterday afternoon. Senators and galleries what he has said. It is so old that it is stale. lethargy into which they had been first of May, I wrote a personal friendly letter to the Attorney-Gen-

to say from what the letter was."

Caraway here read a Jefferson City dispatch printed in the Post-Dispatch telling of the Spencer letter patch telling of the Spencer letter to the spencer letter to the alcoholic content of the statement:

Joyed. Coming from the total dispatch to the convention by a St. Louisan. Dr. Black did not understant to get their ideas in besterning to get their ideas in the alcoholic content of the statement:

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"I am sure that is news to Mr. letter reputed to have been written rear with alacrity. Daugherty," said Caraway. "I have by Senator Spencer of Missouri to

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first of May, I wrote a personal By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

wishes of the junior Senator from Statement made by me."

Wishes of the junior Senator from Missouri and quit, he may quit with his health. Whether he quits with any credit or not I will leave for Letter to Barrett.

World upon in St. Louis County.

Prohibition lifted its head and Lucas making it instead, and get, counties and school districts.

Comment of Daugherty on Spencer's Letter to Barrett. Missouri and the with the highest the wind and probable to say, of course.

Reads From Post-Dispatch.

"But the junior Senator from Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of Missouri that both Mr. Daugherty on his return of the comment of the and I want to read it. I shall try to in the best health he had ever on-dounded to the benefit of a proposal ley of Webster Groves.

delegation declared that Japan indifferentiate what the news item has joyed. Coming from New York he to "take the lid off," which was This was one of 25 propositions tends to restore Sanatung to China

> "I know little about the alleged talking about he trekked toward the from exempting cemeteries from The proposal, which would allow unlimited and unrestricted manu-facture, sale distributions of the franchises of public utilities except by the parties thereto.
>
> Chairman Frank E. Atwood of the

## REPUBLICANS DABBLING IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, LONG CHARGES AT MEXICO

Wilson Democracy Crowd, Including Many Women, Gives Senatorial Candidate Big Ovation.

Post-Dispatch.

SUPPORTS "WET" BILL Democratic primary campaign for United States Senator was made here 1896, and also campaigned for Reed in 1916. But he is now through with Jim Reed, whose Democracy The Rev. W. H. Black nation for United States Senator, in lings Long as the only main in opposition to Senator James A. Reed, race having a right to call himself a Democrat, he said. who is seeking re-election.

"Out in the west end of the State | Long received rousing applause posal Under Impression last week," said Long. "I was in the when he took the platform, the women, particularly, expressing publicanism; that man who made great enthusiasm for the candidate himself notorious by taking Gov. He was given the cloest attention and Lowden's slush money—old Liv Morse—and I was informed that he of his argument for support. ocratic primary.

of City Limits, Against By a Staff Correspondent of the paigned for Reed in 1910, when Reed attacked the democracy of MEXICO, Mo., June 30 .- The his opponent, David R. Francis charge that certain Republican lead-ers in the State were dabbling in the Democratic primary companies in the 1896, and also campaigned for Reed last night by Breckinridge Long, is now impugned by all true Democration for United States Senator, in ridge Long as the only man in this

is taking an active hand in our Dem- Except for the brief reference to plunged by the tariff debate. Smiles and titters greeted the reading of the letter from a Jeffe son City news dispatch published in the Post-Dispatch of last Tuesday.

Having constituted himself the memsis of Attorney-General Daugherty, Caraway took as his cue the error, Caraway took as his cue the suggestion in Spencer's letter that suggestion in Spencer's letter to the Autorney-General Daugh and it into which he was intending to entered the reading of the Cansellation of Missouri, who has been for whom is now my warm better to the Autorney-General Daugh and it now my warm better to the Autorney-General of Missouri, who has been for whom is now my warm better to the Autorney-General filed primary.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.—The German and in supplicant that general continued, referring to Expressions yesterday from a number of delegates to the Constitution and promote that State and gentleman named Edglen, "worde a letter, in the state campaign in the Demo-date of Missouri, who has been for many years and is now my warm deviation from the sate of Missouri, who has been for of Missouri, who has been for many years and is now my warm deviation from the constitution from the case of Shannon, ward of Missouri, who has been for many years and is now my warm better to the degree and in suggestion in the Post-Dispatch of the Constitution from the sate of Missouri, who has been for many years and is now my warm deviation from the sate of Shannon, ware of the Constitution from the sate of Shannon, there is a difference. Shannon, ware of the Constitution from the state of Missouri, who deviation from the season for many deviation from the State and gentleman named to be defeared and in the Post-Dispatch Republicans coming into the Demo-

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would "Take It Off."
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# GERMAN WORKERS EAGER TO STAMP OUT MONARCHISM

Laws Forbidding All Anti-Republican Agitation in Any Form and Abolishing Im-

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, Herkules Haus By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

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. Revision of the Constitution.

### STRENGTH SHOWN BY LONG IN KANSAS CITY ALARMS REED SUPPORTERS THERE

Opposition to Senator Reported Likely to Cut Majority to Less Than 10,000 in Home Town-Bitter Brewster-Proctor Struggle in City.

between supporters of State Senator David M. Proctor and R. R. Brewster, both residents of Kansas City,

On the Democratic side Breckin-

ery, Caraway took as his cut be regarded as the control of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the control of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the season of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the season of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the season of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the season of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the season of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the season of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor-Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the State of the Attractor Control would be regarded as the Attractor C

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By CURTIS A. BETTS.

A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.. June 30.—

Although all the candidates for the nomination for the United States Spnate, both Democrats and Republicans, are just now campaigning out in the State that Jackson County could be counted upon to return a majority of at least 25,000 for him, and that there was no opposition to the Senator at home. An analysis of the situation at this time leads to the belief that if Reed gets out of Jackson County with a margin of 10,000 he will be extremely fortunate and there are many conservative Democrats who put the majority at a much lower figure, some as low as 5000.

figure, some as low as 5000. Shannon Group May Be Split. There is no doubt that Pen for the advantage in the old home and Shannon will carry to Reed every vote they can control, and in the nearly all that Pendergast has ever

TO PUT TREATY INTO EFFECT
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ing Attorney, under the title "Republic Federal Commissar" electing Henry L. Jost, the Demo-cratic nominee for Congress in the ratio (Kansas City Star and Times are counted as supporters of Brew-workers appeal to the workers of rations pressure on the ground that it is breeding monarchism in Germany.

Revision of the Constitution.

Jost. consented to "stand for Jost" nounced his personal support for Thus Shannon gets Jost on the ticket and Pendergast gets Shannon's support of Homer Mann and William Bucholtz, influential in Jackson

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always th demagogues of all parties, never slong to any party, always oppose red classes and public pi pervileged classes and public pinn-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER.

essary selling expenses and profits of good politics—the Senator's politics.

this \$1.30 he must add 25 per cent, the leaven of laughter in the Senator's political tricks. and sell it at \$1.62%. The wholes must then sell it at \$2.03, and the The wholesaler taller at \$2.54; so that the tariff of 30

there would be better legislation along destruction in value.

Buckle, in his "History of Civilization," says that "A protective tariff is a relic of barbarism." Let's get that idea. DEMOCRAT.

#### Cards on Telegraph Poles Illegal.

HE last time that a political cam-The last time that a paign was to the fore we accom-

city forbids this kind of advertising. It is unproductive, it is unproductive, it is unproductive, it is untidy, it is smallwn stuff. Candidates are complaisant, and feel constrained to do everything that is asked of them, even to violating city ordinances. With several hundred of them now, and a large group later, the city will be hideous if they pursue their

In addition, there are the regular offenders-moving-picture houses, dancing clubs and all the summer advertisers corners there are so many cards in sight ward stop" card, which is a lawful sign.

#### For Ward Representation.

T was very gratifying to note in a recent issue of your paper that Mr. Jay Elmer Fox, a member of the constitutional convention, introduced a proposed provision to the new Missouri Constitution to change the system of representaion in the St. Louis Board of Aldermen-having the voters in each individual ward elect their representative in the Board of Aldermen, instead of the present system of having the Aldermen elected by the city as a whole. Out of approxi-mately 300,000 voters in the city of St. Louis at the last election about 125,000 voted the Democratic ticket and under the system prevailing under the present City Charter, on account of the city go-ing Republican by about \$6,000, every one of the Republican candidates for the Board of Aldermen was chosen.

One of the cardinal principles of American institutions is local self-government, and it can hardly be said that a fair system of local self-government prevails in St. Louis, when approximateby 125,000 Democratic voters have no voice in the management of the city af-

It should also be borne in mind that when candidates are chosen from each ward and elected by the voters of the in-dividual ward, the tendency is to create more interest in the election, and it therefore follows that the more interest there is in an election the better it is for

e community at large. When the old House of Delegates was existence, the minority party always ad a few representatives elected. A watchful minority serves as a check on the majority by voicing their protests when abuses develop.

By all means, let us again have ward operantation, as that is the only means of a fair system of local self-government. "SOLON."

#### A SPENCERIAN GOLD BRICK.

Everybody knows what a plain, ordinary gold brick ment has candidly remarked. of underground commerce is—the kind of gold brick Prohibition, with the jubilant contempt of its vothat is sold to a plain, ordinary sucker. But Senator taries for property rights, is a problem confronting Spencer has the distinction of devising another kind the economic interests which provided the campaign

of gold brick-a political gold brick. The Spencerian political gold brick has been thoroughly defined and classified in the debate between Senators Spencer and Caraway. Senator Spencer, in The Executive Committee of the Mississippi Valendangering his own chances of re-election, hinted that Mr. Barrett was fit timber for the attorney-"I do not think that either the health or the incliservice in the position which he now honors."

Here was a clear intimation that Mr. Daugherty's health was impaired and that he was becoming tired the bank at St. Louis." LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Daugherty were a man of delicate sensibilities.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not accompany every contribution but on request will receive preference.

Effects of Protective Tariff.

To the Educe of the Post-Disputch.

Your excellent articles on the tariff question underrate the effect of the tariff on prices to the consumer, because could not take into consideration the mant nothing definite. He merely intended to intimate a vague and indefinite possibility which might happen in the far future if Mr. Barrett played good politics—the Senator's politics.

The telegram to the Secretary of War does not directly comment on that fact, but it does point out that the fleet was bulk by public money and ought to be after the fleet was bulk by public money and ought to be fleet was bulk by public money and ought to be fleet was bulk for fleet was bulk by public money and ought to be fleet was bulk for fle

the average route which goods take in the Lower Mississippi would betting from the custom-house to the from the custom-house to the and subsequency with Mr. Daugherty and in order to square himself with Mr. Daugherty except for the unfortunate contract with Goltra.

The best way to remedy this mistake is to ter If we allow 25 per cent for the selling cost and profit of each handler—a conservative figure—the article which costs only thing that shocked him was that a personal, nate the contract, as the Elecutive Committee suggestive figure—the article which costs cost and profit of each finding—the article which costs the importer a dollar, admitted free of duty, will be sold by him at \$1.25, by the wholesaler at \$1.56, by the retailer at \$1.85.

If a tariff of \$0 per cent is imposed on such an article, the importer must add 20 cents to the foreign manufacturer's selling price to find its cost to hat; to

#### THE LEMP SALE

cents costs the consumer 59 cents.

The Lemp brewing plant, which was erected at a lf a duty of 60 per cent is imposed, the cost of \$7,000,000, has been sold for \$588,500. This importer must sell the article which costs him \$1.68 at \$2, the wholesaler shrinkage in value is chargeable to prohibition. The ust ask \$2.50, and the retailer \$2.124. Charge will not disturb the fanatics who regard beer. The defeat of Senator McCumber in the North Du so that the consumer pays \$1.17 % in or- as a helnous drink that must be proscribed to save kota primary extends the secession from the O der that the Government may collect a the American people from perdition. But the eco- Guard begun in Indiana when Beveridge was chosen I believe that if more women under- nomic interest, without whose money prohibition over New and in which Pennsylvania and lowa have stood the effect of the tariff upon prices could never have been put over, may well ponder this since joined. But, more than that, the North Da-

ers in the protected industries receive? destruction in value by prohibition. There are many a case of the dead coming to life. Frazier, it will be Compare these figures with the dividends others. One of our distinctive places where people remembered, was recalled as Governor in his second paid the stockholders.

Profiteering may have flourished 2nder the Underwood tariff, but was it not where excessive drinking was a rare and frowned upon istic theories, bank fallures were a daily occurrence the Kansus City Star: because the lack of competition from exception, is dark and abandoned now; a fragment of and the business enterprises in which the State enabroad, due to the war, raised a higher it alone survives as a delicatessen. Similar places gaged were gasping insolvently. protective wall than any human Aw throughout the city—and, indeed, throughout the According to the ritual, Frazier was politically homie are gone. Fanatics look upon this and unctu- Old Guard. ously pronounce it good; they do not appreciate the | The passing of McCumber means a vacancy in the fact that repression can be as intemperate as indul- chairmanship of the powerful Senate Committee on. gence; that the excesses of proscription are as dan- Finance, a place in which Aldrich worked his will and

gerous as those of unrestraint. something, through your as- ness all acknowledge, even the fanatics. That it has grand old party to power. The heir apparent to ter in poetry. sistance, by appealing to the citizenry to destroyed certain qualities of life sanctioned by immescratch every candidate who tacked morial custom and from which an important esthetical cards on the telephone poles. The old circumdentiable though that is a count it is said is rejuctant to take the place and the next which have usually belonged to the Republicans cards on the telephone poles. The old cism derived is also undeniable, though that is a count it is said, is reluctant to take the place, and the next are availing themselves of equal suffrage in a the fewer rary and tars the fanatics ignore and with which Big Business may in line, under the rule of seniority, is La Follatta not be concerned. But Big Business can see blighted So that is the contingency brought about by the Section 610 of the Revised Code of the realty values and, perhaps, it is beginning to meas- whimsies and vagaries of North Dakota. Attila is

unrest" which Secretary Weeks of the War Depart-

economic name of which is confiscation.

#### PUT THE FLEET TO WORK.

order to keep Attorney-General Barrett of Missouri for the United States Senate and thus from running for the United States Senate and thus ham, has wired Secretary of War Weeks urging him to put the Upper Mississippi fleet into service at once. This fleet, consisting of four towboats and 19 barges, frain from senatorial aspirations and plug along in is known as the "Goltra line," because of the contract his present office the plum might be his. He wrote: Goltra of this city for its use under the direction of the latter as lessee. Mr. Cunningham says the nation of Mr. Daugherty will incline him to indefinite fleet has been ready for service since the opening of navigation this year, but "Goltra has kept it tied to

Why Mr. Goltra has kept the fleet idle is not known. of his post, for which reasons might be found if Mr. The telegram to the Secretary of War does not direct-

the merchants who handle the goods.

Few, if any, importers are retailers. As a rule, importers sell to wholesalers, wholesalers to retailers, retailers to consumers. There are nonetimes other in sumers. There are sometimes other in-sumers. There are sometimes other in-termediate steps, but assuming that this

In short, Senator Spencer offered Mr. Barrett a gold

The best way to remedy this mistake is to termifulfilled.

Senator Spencer cannot believe Mr. Barrett made any such statement as he did. To the politically pure The Lemp brewing plant, which was erected at a in heart life is just one cruel shock after another

#### A MAD WORLD.

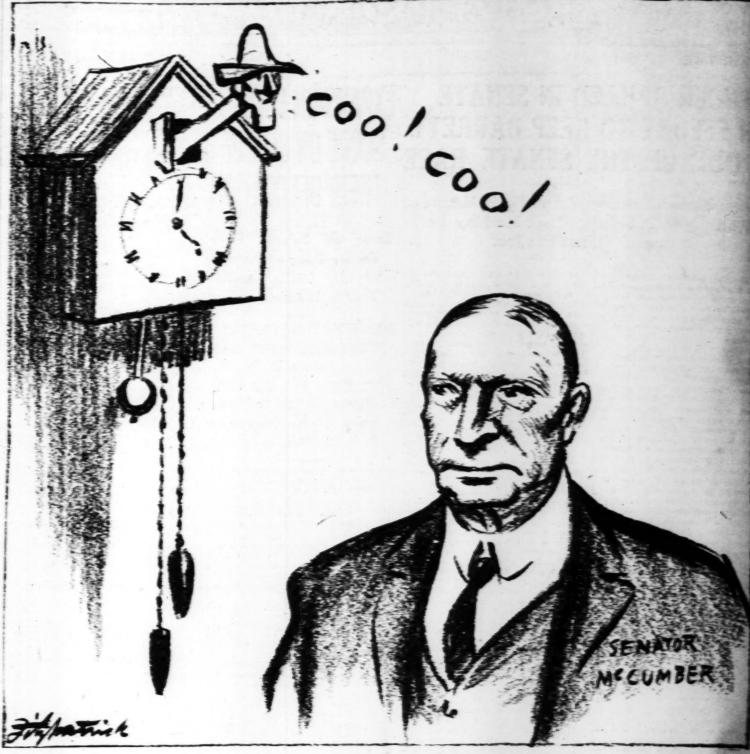
. kota primary is a reversal of all form. It has a touch The plant in question is only one instance of the of the miraculous. The victory of Lynn J. Frazier is

could build? What was the real reason throughout the city—and, indeed, throughout the . According to the ritual, Frazier was politically that a manufacturer of ginghams could whole country—either have surrendered or still strug- dead and buried by the thumbs down of public opinpay a quarterly dividend of 100 per cent? gle hopelessly on, morose and gloomy ghosts of their ion, but he has come back with a vengeance and his gayer yesterdays. The sparkle, the color, the bon- redivivus portends difficulties and vexations for the

> to which Penrose succeeded when the mutations of That prohibition has inspired and fosters lawless- politics and the Newberry slush fund restored the and judging by this verse, she can't be any bet-

> > BACK TO NORMALCY. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





#### JUST A MINUTE

By Clark McAdams

The following is from a poem on Missouri-in

Oh, there's something, yes, there's something which About Missouri's wonders there is magic in her

Of all the years that come and go, each leaves her In everything her rank is first, in nothing she is

folks get to boasting of the things that make a state. It's time to name the one which is greatest of

As a matter of fact, she is thirty-fourth in

WET that miler challenge oppose's They are running women for offices which no male Democrat has any chance of getting. A woman is running for United States Senator in Wisconsin, and another one is running for the same office in Minnesota. It would not alter the reputation of the Republicans for thinking of everything last if they ran women for Unit ed States senatorships in Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. Hughes beats all our public men for not saying a word about what everybody has in mind at the time he speaks. For instance, in his speech at the University of Michigan last week he never mentioned George Sisler, the university's most celebrated alumnus.

#### ANOTHER IDEAL GOES UP IN SMOKE

(Emporia Gazette.)
The new free dully in Eldorado which was to be a bright, crisp, newsy daily that would print all the news and stand by no faction, clique or crowd, and which would give the people of that town a real newspaper lasted just a week. And the young man who got out now knows one of the big. Important truths about journalism: that while the average man is not a natural Har, when he talks to a prospective editor about the need for a paper in his home town, the average man copiously, inveterately, unconsciously and as the sparks fly upward. The support a man will give to a newspaper in a town is found by extracting the cube out of his promise and soaking it two weeks with TRANSTER.

Br'er Cox is going to Europe to see the effects of the Republican do-nothing policy, though they are plain enough here.

Sir: "Sub Rosa" seems to have missed your point as to ambiguity. Her sentence, "All homes are not alike," should be "Not all homes are alike," the adverb "not" really modifying 'all." And so, with the other sentences quoted. Say, "Not all that he said was repeated, nor all that he did related." e Plinthourgos' rule is indeed perfectly logical,

but has not always been observed, even in sic literature. It would seem almost pedantic to correct a Shakspearean quotation, and, in spite of the logic, I would prefer to pass "All that glitters is not gold." Sir: To write "glitters" once is pardonable,

but twice in a week is too much. Suppose you write "All that glistens is not gold." for correctness' sake. SHAKSPEARE'S GHOST.

#### MIDSUNNER PHILOSOPHY. (Americus, Eas., Greeting.) A man would rather walk down the street carrying a 10-pound fish than to be mayor of the town.

WRT: An advertisement from a St. Louis pa-

MOVING MAN-Experienced; colored or white; no other need apply.

..... What others are there?

# Written for the POST-DISPATCE

THE AMAZING INTERLUDE.

song As the last note floated across the water

Two youths were paddling in the moonlight on the Meramec the other evening. They heard girls singing on the bank. They replied in their sweetest voices. They reached the climax of their serenade in the chorus of their fraternity

heard an answering feminine voice. called

They dug in with their paddles and hurried FOURTH ESTATE.

Logis Wann rells of a Scotch reformer conducting a prohibition meeting who dropped a wriggling worm into a glass of whisky. Of stories of lynching and beating to death. course it died instantly.

In the audience uprises a Highlander to inquire the name of the brand of whisky,
"It's puir Black and White, frerrienddddd," when one begged for a drink of water. A pe answers the lecturer. "And why do you ask "" "Ah'm triffroubled wi worrirms," was the

T. E. S.-Sign on a large bar of soap in the window of a St. Louis avenue grocer:

Value:

Reading up or down? PDQ-165: Apostrophic blowout on the Hodiamont line:

It's original appearance is retained at our laundry. It couldn't have had that apostrophe in it originally.

The real trouble with life is just the same as with a time-table-by the time a man has it figured out the train is gone.—Parkersburg News. When the millennium comes and the good, the

elbows will look like knees .- Ohio State Jour-

true and the beautiful are universal, we suppose

WHO was the fiend, pray let me ask
Who fliched our Uncle let Who filched our Uncle Joseph's flask? The flask he carried on his hin. From which to take a quiet nip

Of mellow stuff we used to know In happy days of long ago. Before the Kaiser, seeing red, Heaped woes and trouble on our head;

Before in Europe hell broke loose And Bill and Satan raised the deuce. How could one have such little tact Regardless of the Volstead Act?

How could one be so mean and low To rob our dear old Uncle Joe? rob the widows or a bank Is bad enough and savors rank; To rob a graveyard of its dead.

Or take away the orphans' bread, Are crimes we may perhaps condons If circumstances all were known.

To rob us of our private stock. Or, what is worse, will watch his chance And steal the liquor from our pants. And spare us, pray, the crushing blow

Of doing this to Uncle Joe.

But cursed be he who breaks the lock

ADIA-SCHOOL HE M.FARLAND.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading pulses newspapers and periodicals on the questions

the day. THE HERRIN HORROR. " From the Ohio State Journal. T ERRIBLE tales come from the distribution ing district in Illinois. It is said that

strike breakers who were killed or wounded w shot down in cold blood by the strikers or the sympathizers after they had surrendered the selves and such weapons as they had. Dere wounded men, tied together and lying in the road under a scorching sun, were laughed a mother with her baby in her arms set her on the mangled body of one poor we This savage outbreak is likely to the striking miners dearly in their conta are not arguments and they serve has to al public, without which strikes are new Union leaders and their self-controlled fol Union leaders and their self-cor should be quick to denounce such those employed at Herrin and to exert the the utmost to prevent their repo

#### POLAND'S RUSSIAN TRADE. From the Living Age. POLAND'S principal exports are timber, troleum, cement, sugar and potatoes.

the exception of potatoes, foreign shipments of those commodities increased rapidly during 1813 Measured by quantity, timber experts inco about eightfold over those of 1920; of en were considerably more than double those of t previous year, and there were substantial creases in the exports of cement and sugar. In tatoes alone declined. Poland's principal con ers in order of rank are Germany, Austria Great Britain. . . . According to a correspond ent of a Swiss paper, the Polish textile ind are also reviving. \* \* Lods manufactures has shipped a considerable quantity of goods. The legally, half illegally," to Russia, in spite of the interruption of regular commercial interce-between those countries. \* \* The trade will Russia is resuming something fround in Percourse. The opinion is gaining ground in Pethat the recovery of the Russian market min one of the first steps toward a restoration of mal business conditions in Poland. • • • As monthly published in the French language inder Polish editorship, at Warsaw, prints in April issue a review of the present and prosent tive commercial relations between Poland and soviet Russia, confirming these reports and pro-dictions. Heavy Russian orders for clock have already been received at Lodz, Poland's principal textile center. While Poland's first and principal market in soviet Russia will probably be for textiles, her manufacturers hope so able to supply rolling stock for the Russ WATE.

#### While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Powhile you are away this summer if you ow what the happenings are at Defore you start send word to the Pu-patch to have this paper sent to you by if the term of your absence is undeter payment may be made when you order mail subscription discontinued. nail subscription discontinue Price by mail including p

Massachusetts Coast Location and Michi Proving Attrac

> and Mrs. Thom West Pine be Mr. Thomas is ck Camp. Water



# MANY SOCIETY FOLK AT SUMMER RESORTS

Massachusetts Coast a Favorite Location and Michigan Also Proving Attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt of 4520 West Pine boulevard, will depart the latter part of July for Estes Park, Colo., where they will main until early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Maffitt's sons, Thomas S., and Edward P. Maffitt, are visiting in the ast. Mr. Thomas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent and their daughter, Miss Marie Nugent, at their summer home in Connecticut, and Edward is visiting at Fishers' Island, N. Y. They will depart next week to be counselors at Black Rock Camp, Watertown, Conn., and will return to accompany then par-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon of Westmoreland place, and their ughter, Miss Virginia Gordon; ymour Stewart, his sister; Miss velyn Stewart, his nephew; Floyd Stewart, and Wyatt Shallcross of Kirkwood, are motoring through the East. At present they are at the Schuyler Hotel in New York. They parted today for a six weeks' tour are en route to Mrs. Gordon's sumhome at Annisquam, Mass.

Mrs. Norris Gregg of New York, formerly of St. Louis, and her son, Norris Gregg, are occupying a cot-

cottage was being prepared for oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel of 44 yesterday for New York, where they will meet Miss Amy Scholz, who has Miss Dorothea, and their son, been attending the Delta Gamma Charles Jr., who went East for the convention at Spring Lake, N. J. The marriage of Mrs. Nagel's nephew, party will sail July 8 for France. Charles S. Coolidge Jr., and Miss They will spend the summer in Eu-Allison Jones, which took place in ropean travel. Boston several weeks ago, are at present occupying their summer Announcement has been made of home at Marion, on Cape Cod, Mass. the marriage of Miss Helen A. Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of Brentmoor have departed for the East to occupy their cottage at Wianno, Mass. They will be joined Wianno, Mass. They will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Judith Dana.

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Mrs. Balfour Craib of New York
has joined her mother, Mrs. William C. McBride, 26 Washington terrace, her sisters, Miss Dorothy McBride, Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey and Mrs. I. D. Kelley Jr., and their families at Naragansett Pier, and a hat to match, and a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Frances B. York of 5214 Washington boulevard is occupying will be joined later in the season by her daughter, Mrs. Russell Alof 4516 Maryland avenue. Miss Marguerite and Miss Frances York will depart about Aug. 1 for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Thomas Bond of 6339 Waterman avenue, and Miss Emily
Isaacs will leave St. Louis the latter publican women's organization, at part of July for Waupaca, Wis., the Planters Hotel yesterday was where they will spend the late sum- attended by 100 women and 12 can-

ter of Mrs. Frances Butler Ewens, Congress in the Eleventh District formerly of the Chesterfield apart- were among the speakers. Miss Holy Trinity Church, Sloane street, she was the first woman to file for and was followed by a reception at the office. Mrs. Wagoner stated

made her debut several years ago opposing Bernard P. Bogy for the and went abroad with her mother nomination.

about a year and a half ago. She is These candidates also spoke: A. S. a niece of Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross of Bender and Albert Schweitzer, can-Kirkwood and a cousin of Mrs. Lavinia Crow Reilly, 4425 Forest Park Attorney; Charles W. Rutledge, boulevard. Major and Mrs. Twiss will Frank B. Grodzki and Eugene Hale,

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Dickson and their daughter, Miss Louise M. Dickson, of 5883 Julian avenue, de-

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Mrs. F. B. Scholz of 20 Southmoor

and her family departed at noon

Announcement has been made of

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson of Lorain, O., and John J. Stodder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

M. Stodder of 6938 Idaho avenue, which took place quietly in St. Louis,

parted for Chicago, where they will

The bride was attended by Miss

Frascina Dickie as maid of honor

and Samuel S. Stodder was his

brother's best man. Mrs. Stodder

wore her traveling suit of blue, with

JEROME F. DUGGAN, ATTORNEY, WEDS MISS MAY H. KLEPEL Legion City Chairman Secretly Mar-ried to Treasurer of Women's

Bar Association. North King's highway, last night, St. Croix; Norden, Nassau. was announced today by the bride's

Auxiliary, the post that Duggan was London, June 29, Fionia, San Fran active in organizing.

emnized July 25. The bride's mother said the couple wished a quiet wedding and to surprise their friends.

Mrs. Cynthia M. Polk, 74, Dies. of Canada and the Western coast, They will stop at Banff, Lake Louise Enright avenue, who has been in San Francisco for several weeks, has left there for New York, via the Panama Canal. She will arrive time, Fla., are occupying their cottage at Marblehead, Mass. They stayed at the Sea Gull while their cottage was being prepared for occupying the cottage at Marblehead, Mass. They stayed at the Sea Gull while their cottage was being prepared for occupying the cottage at Marblehead, Mass. They stayed at the Sea Gull while their cottage was being prepared for occupying the cottage at Marblehead, Mass. They stayed at the Sea Gull while their cottage was being prepared for occupying the cottage at Marblehead, Mass. They stayed at the Sea Gull while their cottage was being prepared for occupying the cottage at Marblehead, Mass are coccupying their c

Steamship Movements.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Incoming steamers, due today: Rochambeau. The secret marriage of Jerome Southampton, June 21; President Taft. Southampton, June 22; Aquitania, Southampton, June 24; Cantigny C. S. A. T.), Antwerp. June 21.

Arrived.

mother. The Rev. Father T. D. Kennedy, who was chaplain of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry in France, officiated. Duggan and his bride will pass a few weeks in the Ozarks on their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of McKinley High School and Benton College of Law. She was admitted to the bar in 1919, but has not practiced law. She formerly was secretary to Senator X. P. Wilfley and is now treasurer of the Women's Bar Association and president of the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post, American Legion Auxillary, the post that Duggan was active in organizing.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 28, Monteervin, New Orleans. Antwerp June 27, Vindeggan, Norfolk. Androssan, June 28, Bremerton, Baltimore. Singapore, June 29, Margaret Dollar, Baltimore. New York. June 29, La Touraine, Havre. Rotterdam, June 24. Sierra Leone, Savannah; June 25, Georgian, Baltimore. New York-Touraine, Havre. Rotterdam, June 28, Noordam, New York-Touraine, Havre. Rotterdam, June 29, Savannah; June 29, St. Paul, New Key West.

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Shanghai, June 28, Siberia Morgan, June 29, St. Paul, New Key West. It was known that the marriages Court, New Orleans; June 24. Conwas to take place, but the impres-sion was given that it was to be sol-June 25, East Side, Baltimore. Antof Yokohama, Newport News. Glas-gow, June 28, American Press, New Orleans. Manila, June 28, Neulos Norfolk. Buenos Aires, June 28, Ke-Mrs. Cynthia Martin Polk, 74 years nowis, New Orleans. Leith, June 28 old, who lived with her son, Charles Stanmore, Philadelpha. New York M. Polk, an attorney, at 484 Lake June 29, Farribla. New Castle, En avenue, for a number of years, died gland; Luxpalite, Genoa; Carrillo, Mrs. Hugo R. Volland of 5865 yesterday at Asheville, N. C., where Enright avenue, who has been in she had gone three weeks ago for Jacksonville; Panuco, Sagua; Vala-

Taft, Bremen; Cantigny, Antwere; York. New York, June 29, City of President Wilson, Trieste: Rocham-

New York. Sailed.

Los Angeles, San Francisco. Auckbeau, Havre; Cuxhaven, June 26, land, June 27, Niagara, Vancouver, Lithuania, New York, St. Michaels, Manila, June 28, Tuscaloosa City, June 27, New York, New York, San Francisco, Hongkong, June 28 Bremen, June 29, President Fillmore, Empress of Japan, Vancouver, Cristobal, June 27, Mexican (from Ta coma), New York; Virginian (from Yokohama, June 28, Persia Maru. New York), San Francisco, Fowey, San Francisco, New York, June 29, June 27, Howena, Philadelphia, Livthe City Executive Committee of the American Legion, and Miss May American Legion, and Miss May Herson Klepel, daughter of Mrs. A. May Smith, 4121 Laclede avenue, at the Church of St. Philip Neri, 5381

North King's highway, last night.

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### left St. Louis last week for the East. She is a graudate street sity of Missouri. Mr. Stodder served in the aviation corps during the war. her cottage at Charlevoix, Mich. She REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR TALKS BY CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Opposing Women Candidates for Congress Are Among the Speak-

ers at Luncheon. A candidates' luncheon given by didates who made three-minute

Announcement was made in St. Mrs. Harry E. Wagoner and Miss Louis yesterday of the marriage of Anne M. Evans, who are candidates Miss Frances Butler Ewens, daugh- for the Republican nomination for ments, and Maj. Edward Frances Evans said that her experience as a Twiss, which took place in London, school teacher and social worker England, Wednesday, June 14. The were qualifications that should be ceremony was performed at the considered by voters and pointed out the home of the bridegroom's aunt,
59 Cadogan Square.

The bride is a graduate of Mary
Institute and finished her education at a private school in the East. She
at a private school in the East. She
made her debut aware.

reside in one of the suburbs of Lon-don. Circuit Judge; John W. Shine, Con-stable, Third District; Herman Bader, clerk of the Court for Criminal Causes; William F. Buder, Assessor; John Schmoll, clerk of the Circuit Court; M. F. Doud, State Representative, Fifth District, and Gustave E. Wetzel, Collector of the Revenue.

> Candidates to Address Women. Two candidates for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate have accepted invitations to address the luncheon meet-ing of the Republican Woman's Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the American Annex Hotel. They are William A. Eacks and Jesse Barrett. An invitation has been sent by Mrs. Frank P. Hays, president of the club, to a third senatorial candidate,

dress tomorrow's meeting. R. R. Brewster o Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will speak at the Ma-ple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Maple and Belt avenues, at 8 p. m. Sunday on "The Fourth of July and American Ideals." Brewster is a long-time friend of the Rev.

Dr. E. Combie Smith, pastor of the

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Gordon shot Cobb to death on a street bordering the college campus, while, it was alleged, Cobb was forcing him to go to the Cobb home to apologize to 18-year-old Mrs. Cobb for an alleged insult. Gordon testified he shot Cobb when Cobb reached for a revolver, exclaiming, "I'll kill you now." Gordon denied that he had been in company with the slain

Mrs. Bertie Sue Cobb, the widow, unced their conclusion the home of her stepmother, Mrs. Emma Wilson, who asserted Mrs. Cobb did not get to tell all she wanted to on the witness stand. Mrs. Cobb, with her 15-month-old

eckham Cobb Jr., will re-

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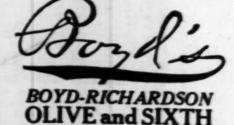
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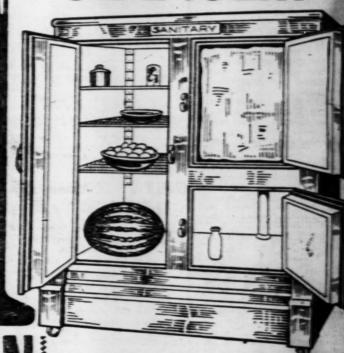


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# URY CLEARS DRIVER OF CAR THAT HIT BOY

Father of Lad Who Was Killed Also Absolves Ray Taylor of Blame.

Charles Hamby, 732 North Tenth reet, East St. Louis, shook hands sterday evening with Ray Taylor, lor of blame for the death of Ham-by's 2-year-old son, Charles Jr., from injuries suffered when struck by Taylor's touring car. Hamby as-Taylor that he, too, absolved

Taylor testified that he was driving south on Tenth street, about 12 miles an hour, when the child ran from the curb in front of the car. The left front wheel struck him and knocked him down, but did not ver him. Taylor took him to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died at 3 p. in. from a fractured skull and paralysis of the left side. Frank Weiss, 520 North Eighteenth street, who saw the accint, gave the same testimony as

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Three Men Hurt by Truck. Three men were seriously hurt when a motor truck on which they were riding ran into a telephone pole on Hodiamont avenue, about 50 feet north of Clemens avenue, at 3:10 a.m., today. John Bernhadt. 14 years old, of 2406 South hieenth street, the chauffeur, ered a fracture of the spine; Albert Gleitz, 26, of 1416 Evergreen venue, St. Louis County, was inlin, 19, of 3932 North Nineteenth street, suffered a fractured leg and ion of the right shoulder hardt was driving south along Hodiamont avenue and failed to ob-serve that at Clemens avenue the



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Negro Struck, Car Falls to Stop.

An hour after Bud Jones 52, a negro, of 4632 Lucky street, had been knocked down by an automobile at Easton avenue and Whittier at Easton avenue and Whittier street, at 10 a. m., yesterday, the bile driven by George J. Hagaman, is estimated at \$350.

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tion, Feb. 14, 1923, were urged by center," he said, "but the situation have a direct bearing on industrial requires the ability to reach decisions efficiency, he said. He is secretary

# Coroner's jury had exonerated Taylor, a for the death of the men struck from injuries suffered when struck

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THE MERCANTILE SYSTEM

(Continued). Cromwell was a practical appli-cation of the mercantile system. It was invariably directed against the rich rival Republic of Holland. For the Dutch shippers, as the com-mon carriers of the merchandise of Europe, had certain leanings towards free trade and therefore had to be

estroyed at all cost.
It will be easily understood how such a system must affect the colonies. A colony under the mercantile system became merely a reservoir of cold and silver and spices, which the home country. The Asiatic, American and African supply of pre-cious metals and the raw materials of them tropical countries became a monopoly of the State which hapned to own that particular colony No outsider was ever allowed within the precincts and no native was perwhose ship flew a foreign flag.

Undoubtedly the mercantile system encouraged the development of between England and France (her

better social position, while it weak-ened the power of the landed aris-ered and a lot more which the eye of

great misery. It made the natives in the colonies the victims of a most shameless exploitation. It exposed the citiesns of the home country to an even more terrible fate. It helped selves the owners of the entire contian even more terrible fate. It helped in a great measure to turn every land into an armed camp and divided the world into little bits of territory, each working for its own direct benefit, while striving at all times to destroy the power of its neighbors and get hold of their treasures. It laid so much stress upon the importance of owning wealth that "being rich" came to be regarded as the sole virtue of the average citizen. Economic systems come and go like the fashious in surgery and in the clothes of women to the shores of the ocean, where people had gathered to make en, and during the nineteenth cen-tury the mercantile system was dis-carded in favor of a system of free specition. At least, so

E AMERICAN REVOLUTION. the end of the eighteenth century Europe heard strange reports of something which had happened in the wilderness of the North Amer-ican continent. The descendants of the men who had punished King Charles for his insistence upon his "divine rights" added a new chap-ter to the old story of the strug-tle for self-government.

as soon as a number of European nations had been created upon the new basis of national or dynastic interests, that is to say, during and of the English colonies was far they understood that peaceful arguments.

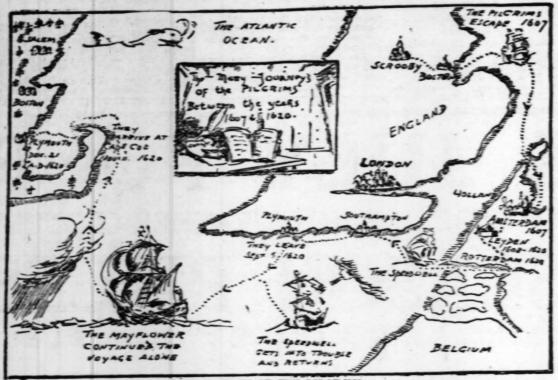
Sea and the Pacific Ocean for more than a century ere Holland and England appeared upon the stage. This proved an advantage to the latter.

The first rough work had already been done. What is more, the earliest navigators had so often made themselves unpopular with the Asiatic and American and African natives that both the English and the Dutch were welcomed as friends and deliverers. We cannot claim any superior virtues for either of these two races. But they were merchants before everything else. They never allowed religious considerations to interfere with their practical common sense. During their England there had been no danger the forces of the King. Time and the forces of the King. Time and the forces of the King. Time and tions to interfere with their practical common sense. During their first relations with weaker races, all European nations have behaved with shocking brutality. The Englisa and the Dutch, however, knew betaver the shocking brutality. The englisa and the Dutch, however, knew betaver the shocking brutality. The englisa and the Dutch, however, knew betaver the shocking brutality. The englisa and the Dutch, however, knew betaver the shocking brutality. The englisa and the Dutch, however, knew betaver of Parliament and to break but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and again when defeat seemed unavoid again when defeat seemed unavoid the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and again when defeat seemed unavoid the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. Time and the but badly equipped armies to weaker the forces of the King. The badle of the forces of the King. The badle of the force of the king badle of the badl ter where to draw the line. Provided they got their spices and their gold and silver and their taxes, they were willing to let the William, the great enemy of Louis and they stuck it out until the final william.

taxes, they were willing to let the native live as it best pleased him.

It was not very difficult for them therefore to establish themselves in the richest parts of the world. But as soon as this had been accomplished, they began to fight each other for still further possessions. Strangely enough, the colonial wars were never settled in the colonies themselves. They were decided 1000 miles away by the navies of the contending countries. It is one of the most interesting principles of ancient and modern warfare (one of the few reliable laws of history), that "the most interesting principles of ancient and modern warfare (one of the few reliable laws of history) that "the nation which commands the sea is also the nation which commands the land." So far this law has never falled to work, but the modern airplane may have changed it. In the eightsenth century, however, there were no flying machines and it was the British navy which gained for England her wast American and Indian and African colomies.

The series of naval wars between Bagiand and Holland in the seventum opening does not interest us have. It ended as all such encoun-



THE VOYAGE OF THE PILGRIMS

North America.

ers was lost to France.

line of sparsely populated territory.

But the men who lived in this

were very different from their

ancestors. Lazy and timorous peo-ple did not cross the ocean in those

days. The American colonists hated

the restraint and the lack of breath-ing space which had made their

lives in the old country so very un-

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the colonists and the colonists, who

Bad feeling caused more bad feel-

ing. It is not necessary to repeat

industries in certain countries other rival) is of greater importance on the other hand, it caused very Cabot had landed in the northern

happier surroundings, far away from royal supervision and interference.

The French colonies, on the other hand, always remained a possession of the crown. No Huguenots or Protestants were allowed in these colonies for fear that they might contaminate the Indians with their dangerous Protestant doctrines and would perhaps interfere with the missionary work of the Jesuit fathers. The English colonies, therefore, had been founded upon a much healthier basis than their French neighbors and rivals. They were an expression of the commercial energy of the English middle classes, while For the sake of convenience we of the English middle classes, while here in detail what actually hapought to go back a few centuries and the French settlements were inhabrepeat the early history of the great ited by people who had crossed the

immediately after the 18 Years War, their rulers, backed up by the captial of their merchants and the ships of their trading companies, continued the fight for more territory in Asia. Africa and America.

The Spaniards and the Portugues had been exploring the Indian Sea and the Pacific Ocean for more than a century ere Holland and England appeared upon the stars. This settlements along the Atlantic seasofter than a century ere Holland and England appeared upon the stars. This settlements along the Atlantic seasofter than a century ere Holland and England appeared upon the stars. This settlements along the Atlantic seasofter than a century of the trade of the English colonies was far from satisfactory. The French had discovered the mouth of the St. Lawrence in the sixteenth century. Lawrence in the sixteenth century. From the region of the Great Lakes took to arms. From being loyal subjects, they turned rebels, who exposed themselves to the punishment of death when they were captured for the George hired to do his fighting after the pleasant custom of that century of exploration, a line of 60 whole regiments to the highest bid-

XIV, succeeded him. From that time hour of victory.
on, until the Treaty of Paris of But more interesting than the

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for the possession of India and diplomatic triumphs of Benjamin powder house of European discon-During these wars, as I have said ting money from the French Gov. plosion which rocked the entire conwhere there never had been any to us, for while the superior British beat the French. Cut off from her manufacturing before. It built roads and dug canals and made for better navy, a great deal of the preliminary means of transportation. It defighing was done on our own American manded greater skill among the continent. In this wast country, both France and England claimed to both France and England claimed to both France and England claimed to mand the French. Cut off from her ernment and the American timent from Petrograd to Madrid and buried the representatives of the old diplomacy unsentatives of transportation. It defined greater skill among the continent. In this wast country, both France and England claimed continent had fallen into British colonies, beat the French. Cut off from her ernment and the American timent from Petrograd to Madrid and buried the representatives of the old diplomacy unsentatives of the different colonies sentatives of the different colonies that gathered in Philadelphia to discount that fallen into British colonies to manded greater skill among the can continent. In this wast country, both France and England claimed continent had fallen into British beat from Petrograd to Madrid and buried the representatives of the old diplomacy unsentatives of the different colonies that the French cut of from her ernment and the Amsterdam bank-ternment and the Amste hands and the great work of explo- It was the first year of the revolu- SIRLS' VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS ration of Cartier, Champiain. La tion. Most of the big towns of the Salle, Marquette and a score of oth- sea coast were still in the hands of schools in the large cities for emthe British 2 Reinforcements from Only a very small part of this vast England were arriving by the ship domain was inhabited. From Mas-sachusetts in the north, where the Pilgrims (a sect of Puritans who were very very intolerant and who

Franklin, who was in Europe get- tent and in France it caused an ex-

independence, which was the work of Thomas Jefferson, a serious and exceedingly capable student of both politics and government and destined to be one of the most famous of our American Presidents. When news of this event reached Europe and was followed by the final victory of the colonists and the adop-

states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection be-

Britain is and ought to be, totally

Adams of Massachusetts. It was car-ried on July 2 and on July 4, it was

followed by an official declaration of

tion of the famous Constitution of the year 1787 (the first of all written Constitutions) it caused great interest. The dynastic system of the highly centralized states which had been developed after the great religious wars of the seventeenth cenpower. Everywhere the palace of the King had grown to enormous proportions, while the cities of the royal realm were being surrounded by rapidly growing acres of slums. The inhabitants of those slums were showing signs of restlessness. They were quite helpless. But the higher classes, the nobles and the professional men, they too were beginning to have certain doubts about the conomic and political conditions under which they lived. The success of the American colonists showed them that many things were possible which had been held impossible only

a short time before. According to the poet, the shot which opened the battle of Lexington was "heard around the world." That was a bit of an exaggeration. Chinese and the Japanese and the Russians (not to speak of the Australians, who had just been rediscovered by Capt. Cook, whom they killed for his trouble), never heard ters between hopelessly ill-matched 1763. France and England fought campaigns of Washington or the the Atlantic Ocean. It landed in the tinent from Petrograd to Madrid and

> ployed girls and women was strongly urged by Mrs. Anna L. Burdick were very very intolerant and who courage to take the momentous decitending conferences at Harris Teachtherefore had found no happiness slop of the months of June and July ers' College. Because of the large either in Anglican England or Cal-vinist Holland) had landed in the year 1620, to the Carolinas and Vir-ginia (the tobacco-raising provinces which had been founded entirely for united colonies are, and of right of a most important industrial and united colonies are, and of right of a most important industrial and

# the sake of profit), stretched a thin ought to be, free and independent so new land of fresh air and high skies CLOTHINGONCRED brethren of the mother country. In the wilderness they had learned in-dependence and self-reliance. They were the sons of hardy and energetic happy. They meant to be their own masters. This the ruling classes of England did not seem to under-4th of July Specials

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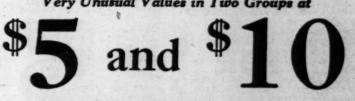
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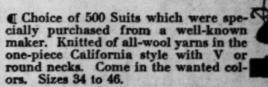
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WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Tariffs n foodstuffs occupied the attention of the Senate yesterday, with comnittee rates on milk, cream, poultry and honey receiving overwhelming ndorsement, despite fights from the Democratic side and some opposition from the majority side in the case of the rate on cream. Duties approved

Milk, fresh, 24 čents a gallon; House rate, 1 cent. Sour milk and buttermilk, 1 cent a gallon: House rate, % cent. Cream, 22% cents a gallon; House rates, from 5 to 10 cents. Milk powder, 5 cents a pound; House rate, 8 cents. Poultry, alive, 3 cents a pound; House rate, 2 cents. Dressed, 6 cents a pound; House rate, cents. All other poultry, dressed. cents a pound; House rate, 20 per cent ad valorem. Poultry prepared or preserved and not specially pro-vided for, 35 per cent ad valorem; House rate, 22 per cent. Honey, 3 cents a pound; House rate, 2 cents.

Debate Brings Controversy.

Debate over the milk and cream duties developed a controversy among New England Senators, with Senator Walsh Democrat Massachusetts, leading the fight to reduce the rates and Senator Dillingham, Republican, Vermont, supporting the mmittee duties.

Explaining that New England did not produce sufficient cream to sup-ply the demand during the summer nonths, Senator Walsh argued that the duty proposed would be a penal-ty on the people of New England

amounting to \$18,756,000 annually.

Rumor in Honey Issue.

Discussion of the proposed duty on honey brought forth considerable humor and sarcasm from the Demo-cratic side. Senator Stanley of Kentucky remarked that no doubt the duty was designed to sustain the higher standard of living of the American honey bee, and declared that the "utter indifference of the Democratic party to the American honey bee is pathetic."

Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, gave it as his opinion that the duty was designed to protect the American bee from the German bee, which, he said, necessarily enjoyed a much lower living cost than the American bee. Senators Johnson and Shortridge, California, Republicans, defended the committee rate. Senator Johnson declared the condition of the honey industry in his State was not a matter for laughter; that it was extremely serious and that importa-tions were threatening its very exist-

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Senator Seeking Re-Election Explains Position on Suffrage Amendment.

For nearly three hours last night enator James A. Reed met a steadlly moving stream of St. Louis womn of all ages who crowded forward

the evening, while about 200 women

he home in the afternoon. Mrs. Kate Neuman of 2102 North Thirteenth street, who signed up new members of the "Reed-for-Senator" clubs, announced that nearly rolls at the reception.

The smaller afternoon crowd was ade up mostly of women, many elderly and some from near by towns. In the evening a good tenth of the attendance comprised men who added their cries of "Speech"

Senator Reed's talk was brief. Berinning by saying that he was deep-y moved by the enthusiastic recepn and asserting that he could see reason why the opinion was held some quarters that he was on-

hat the Federal Government should not interfere in the question of women suffrage, holding that it was matter for the individual states and that already Federal authority nat we do not hold women in the highest esteem. Some people, howthe distinction."

oman's suffrage now provided for, became, not only woman's privige, but her duty, to vote and ! wes. He praised the activities of merican women in the world war in illustrating his statement that esponsibilities placed upon them. committee were Mrs. Nat own, chairman for the event, and member of the League of Women oters: Miss Emilie Sweeney, chair-nan of the women's division of the "Reed-for-Senator" Club; Mrs. A ewoman from the Third Ward; Mrs

Women's Trade Union League; Mrs.

John T. Donegan, Mrs. Frank H.

Selph, Henry Priest, former Congerhardt, Mrs. Margaret Cavagnaro, Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, Mrs. W. B. Kinealy

and Mrs. C. C. Meek.

The men present included Colin Wrs. W. T. Donovan, League of Women Voters member and promistor Reed's fine qualities and shall were present, and there in introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly." She said introducing Mrs. Carl Abbington of Poplar Bluff, Mo., wife of Reed's fine qualities and shall support him steadfastly."



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# In Playing Championship Tennis, the Only Thing Better Than a Good Forehand Is a Good Forehead

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(By Exclusive Wire From Forbes' Field.)

PITTSBURG, June 30 .- The Cardinals made it two straight over the Pirates by winning today's game.

The Rickeymen gave Sherdel a in the first inning. Flack and Smith Cardinals Box Score Novilla

right, scoring Schultz and putting Grimm 1b... 4 0 0 8 0 urnier on third. Ainsmith singled right center, scoring Fournier and Gooch c.... 3 0 0 4 5 1 un to Traynor, Sherdel THORSE P. O O O O pped to Grimm. FIVE RUNS.

PITTSBURG-Maranville flied to Bigbee walked. Barnhari to left, Bigbee stopping at Traynor lined to Fournier.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Maranville threw out Flack. Smith walked. Smith was out stealing. Gooch to Traynor. Horneby drew his second pass. Big-bee made a nice catch of Schultr's at third, Gooch to Maranville to PITTSBURG-Mokan flied to

Schulta. Grimm rolled out to Four-Bigbee. Barnhart walked. Tray-nier. Smith took Gooch's easy fly. nor scratched a single to center.

CARDINALS-Fournier was hit went out in the stomach by a pitched ball. NO RUNS. When he recovered his wind he took rst base. Stock forced Fournier, Gooch to Traynor. Traynor threw out Ainsmith. Toporcer rolled to Grimm. NO RUNS.

Baseball Scores

PITTSBURG-Morrison out, Topped to Toporcer. Carey popped 1 2 2 4 5 6 2 5 5 R.S.C. single to center. Bigbee singled to single to center. Bigbee singled to Boston at Philadelphia. Boston at Philadelphia.

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Batteries: Philadelphia Ring, Hubbell and Tenline; New York—Nehf and Smith.

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Triple A Tennis.

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CARDINALS—Sherdel beat out a 0100000 gh bounder to Traynor. Flack od to right, Sherdel stopping at adelphia—Moore, Eckert, Yarrison and Persecond. Trying to sacrifice, Smith kins.
forced Sherdel, Gooch to Barnhart.
Hornsby was called out on strikes. Morrison tossed out Schultz. NO 1 2 5 4 6 6 1 5 6 E.H. K. PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

PHTTSBURG-Hornsby tossed out of 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 way. Stock leaped in the air for NEW YORK. drive. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Grimm took Fournier's drive and beat him to first.
Stock flied to Carey. Ainsmith
walked, Ainsmith out stealing, Gooch to Traynor. NO RUNS. Gooch to Traybor. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Morrison popped to

Fournier. Smith stood still for Mar
0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 X 3 9 1 anville's fly. Stock tossed out Carey. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Toporcer doubled to left. Sherdel bunted and Toporcer was caught at third. Morrison to Barnhart. Maranville made a leaping catch of Flack's finer and threw 0 1 0 0 to Grimm, doubling up Sherdel. NO RUNE.

PITTSBURG - Rigbee lined to Flack. Barnhart singled to center. Traynor hit inte a fast double play. Stock to Fournier to Hornsby. NO

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS Smith singled over nd. Carey raced back for naby's long wallop. Smith was nipped off at first. Morrison to Grimm. Schult walked. On the hit and run, Fournier singled to right, sending Schultz to third. Stock ending Schults to third, Stock aroad Fournier, Traynor to Maranille. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG-Clemens went in to catch for the Cardinals. Mokan flied to Smith. Smith went into left for Grimm's long poke. Gooch popped to Hornsby. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Clemmons filed to Carey. Toporcer singled to center. Sherdel filed to Carey. Flack sent Carey his third fly of the inning. NO RUNE. Sancion 43 21 oct indensed W. L. Pet. Winkness 43 21 oct indensed in in in his Winkness 43 21 oct in posts. 24 24 Jun Oction 4 2 25 des Birch'es 14 54 242 Bar ville 37 25 568 Sallas. 16 51 249

PITTSBURG - Tierney walked.

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A / number of challenge matches will take place at the Triple A Club on July 4. According to an announcement made by the Tennis Committee today, all players winning challenge matches on this day will be awarded prive. CARDINALS—Yellowhorse went in the pitch for itteburg. Smith strucks ext. Hernsby hit into the box and by fast running stretcher a single into a double. Schultz was called out an strikes. Fournier doubled to lett, accoring Hornsby. Stock bounced a single off Yellowhorse's glove, Fournier going to third. The double shall failed, Fournier being caught in the event,

# Racing Results

Shock ever with a single.

After the first inning. Morrison pitched airtight ball, holding the Rickeymen runless for seven the first inning. The seven the seven the first inning. The seven the sev

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cehind a Whitney entry Shith race, \$1500, allowances, 2-year-olds, Shith race, \$1500, allowances, 2-year-olds, in faciongs: 108 In Memoriam ...121, 118

Batteries: Brecklyn-Cadore and Deberry. Buston-Fillingim and Gowdy. SOUTHERN PLAYERS TO BE SUSPENDED 30 DAYS

FOR ATTACK ON UMPIRES MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 88.—At-tacks on Southern Association um-pires hereafter will draw a suspen-Batteries: Cincinnati-Riney and Wanger Chicago-Stuciand, Kaufman and O'Farrell fending player, "regardless of his previous good record for observance of the rules." John D. Martin, league executive, announced last night.

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St. Louisan's Medal Score of 75 Is One Stroke Below Oppo- Washington University Tennis "Ace" Beats Michigan Rival nent's Score-Chick Evans Frequently Drives Into the Rough -Wright 2 Up at One Stage.

THIRD RACE 3-year-olds, six furfores—
Third Pace 3-year-olds, six furf Handlorn near the end, hooking most or and Elliy Mo-ter, first; 75, and Von Elm's was 38-27-76.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago won the last three hojes of the first 18 of the third round. Thesterbrook 85 (Callahan), out, third. Time, the other semifinal match with Fred Wright of Los Angeles today, and led FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, one the Pacific Coast star 1 up at the half-way mark. Evans sunk 15 and the Locanic, 115 (Miller, 1-7, out, out, set), 16 foot putts to overcome Wright's lead. Evans' medal score was 27-35-72, which is par, while Wright had A Special Correspondent of the night on a long Eastern trip.

in the first inning. Flack and Smith singled and Hornsby walked. Schult' singled and Hornsby walked. Schult' forced. Hornsby. Flack scoring. Fournier singled. Smith scoring. Stock doubled, sending Schultz home and Ainsmith drove Fournier and Stock over with a single.

There was a very good crowd out CLEVEL on the first with a par to the fir

# **Victor Over Miss**

World's Champion French Girl

exame Lenglen of France, who for the second nine:

Dean Mathy, seventeenth in the charged at today's afternoon rounds. Both finalists are very steady, American national ranking, was eliminated from the tournament by the finals tomorrow. Club and association officials decided that since admission fees are charged at every steady, excellent court generals and cool and the finals tomorrow. Club and association officials decided that since admission fees are charged at every steady, excellent court generals and cool and the finals tomorrow. Club and association officials decided that since admission fees are charged at every steady, excellent court generals and cool and the final story of the final story of the same fee will be charged at cellent court generals and cool and collected in the heat of hattle. The Washington University doubles admission fees are charged at every steady, excellent court generals and cool and collected in the heat of hattle. The Washington University doubles admission fees are charged at every steady, excellent court generals and cool and collected in the heat of hattle. The Washington University doubles team of Brown and Karli Kamus and cool and nis tournament this feating Mrs Hullick, a British player, 6-1.6-2

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Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St. Levis. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. Buston at Washington

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. ncinnati at Chicago Lee Willard, the 16-letter man from the University of Colorado, whom the White Sox sent to the Rockford, Ill. club of the Three-Eye League, has been returned to Manager Glea-

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 30.—The Browns opened their home stay with Elam Russell Van Ollder opposing the Clevel in the first of a three-game series. He was apposed by Stanley who shut out the Browns, 6 too, at Cleveland last Monday. The Fohlmen play three games with the Indians and den

Post-Dispeach.

There was a very good crowe out CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS
PHILADELPHIA, June 20.— to welcome the Browns home, about

McKane in 2 Sets

World's Champion French Girl
Eliminates Conqueror of
Mrs. Mallory, 6-1, 7-5.

Wimbledon June 10.—Mile
Sumanne Lenglen of France, who

Evans barely made a three-foot purit and cut Wright's lead to one hole.
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In the Baseball World

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Valter Johnson, Almost Counted

onents-Leads American League Hurlers With Nine Victories and Three Defeats-Arm Appears Completely Restored.

By Joseph F. Holland.

lost 10, a performance that spelled

It follows that today, entering his

good, if not as durable, as ever. His burning speed burns just as much

ldness, seems to have recovered

His start this season was anything

as ever; and, after his streak of

the perfect control that made his

out favorable. He was knocked out of the box in five innings by the

Philadelphia Athletics and did not pitch again for nearly two weeks.

But when he swung into his stride he was in the procession to stay.

ington team has made five runs for

him. Yet Johnson has won three

rames on that slender margin. In

this stretch he has given 16 hits, or

slightly more than five to the game. He began his scoreless inning se-

quence in Chicago, June 18, when he shut out the White Sox, 1 to 0,

rith four hits. Five days later, at

phia Athletics, 3 to 0, with five Wednesday the New York

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Walter Johnson's future was despaired of after two bad years and the discovery that his arm was affected. This year he appears to have come back, in his sixteenth major league season, with 9 victories and 3 defeats. His last three games were shutout

# Wolffe Due Today LEONARD AND KANSAS

Sisier, St. Louis. . . 26 Carey, Pittsburg. . . 18
Williams, St. L. . . 21 Hornsby, St. Louis. 12
Cleveland Bantam Matched to Meet Frankie Jerome on July 10.

he realized that in the past two years he had hurt himself by trying to do too much for his team before his arm was fitted for the strain.

Washington ... 363 heard ... 365 heard ... 365 heard ... 365 heard ... 367 heard ... 367 heard ... 367 heard ... 368 heard ... 3

# COMPLETING PREPARATION

ard, lightweight champion, who will meet Rocky Kansas of Buffalo in a 10-round no-decision bout at Michigan City, Ind., on July 4, had his first big workout here today. Kansas is already on the battle ground finishing his training. Leonard expects to finish training here tomor.

Second round—H. J. Scherck defeated Leicht and Miller acted McMillan and Kreyling, 3—6, 7—5. 6—0: Neenan and Pickel defeated Kneistedt and Miller acted McMillan and Kreyling, 3—6, 7—5. 8—6. Second round—H. J. Scherck defeated Louis Lacks, 7—5. 6—1.

High School tennis star, who is favored to win the championship of the Junior Division of the Center Tennis Tournament at Triple A, narrowly escaped elimination yesterday when he was forced to play three sets to defeat Harold Meurer, of McKinley High. The scores were 2—6, 9—7, 6—4.

Twelve matches were completed vesterday in the Junior and Boys' Margaret Winsor. The latter, the latter was a male and a half route. Chief in the mounts the hill against Branch Rickey's Cardinals, July the 4th.

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Eggman finally saved his scalp was by far the most interesting.

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Teddy lost the first set and was even the match. He took the final set by a score of 6-4.

#### Eggman In Fourth Round. The victory put Eggman in the

Sheldon Bascom, the 13-year-old was finally eliminated when Joe Smith defeated him in the semi-final, 6—1, 6—2, Bascom is not much taller than his racquet but he has a good service stroke and plays a deep court game that would dorredit to many older players.

Smith, his conquerer, is a tail, rangy boy with a strong left hand drive and is a wonder at the net. He should win the boys champion. He should win the boys' champion-ship easily.

Good Matches Today.

There are a number of good matches in both the junior and boyst events scheduled for today. In the junior singles Herbert Weinstock will oppose his Soldan teammate. IIal Burnet, in a third round match, while Bert Hopkins will meet Eugene Hawkins in the fourth round.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Junior Singles.
Third round—Bert Hopkins defeated Donold Gibson, by default: Eugene Hawkins defeated D. Beropyan, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5; Fred Pickel defeated C. Ggubatz, 6—0, 6—2; W. Fickel defeated C. Grunatz, 6—0, 6—2; W.-Habemell defeated William Biggs, 8—6, 6—2; Teddie Eggman defeated Harold Meurer, 2—6, 9—7, 6—4; B. Kreyling defeated Fred Weekley, 6—4, 7—5; Jack Smith defeated Art Kehl, 6—0, 6—3.

For Kaiser Bout COMPLETING PREPARATION FOR JULY 4 ENGAGEMENT CHICAGO, June 30.—Benny Leon-Kniestedt and Miller defeated Leicht and

# Six Horses to

yesterday in the Junior and Boys' Margaret Winsor. The latter, the divisions, but the contest in which only filly in the race, will carry 121

completely outclassed. It looked like "Iron horse," arrived at the Latonia he would lose the second, too, but he rallied with the score 7 all in games and took the next two to games and took the next two tooks the next two two two two July 4. In this race he will carry an impost of 140 pounds.

#### KANSAS CITY DISPOSES

OF PAIR OF PITCHERS KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 .sensation of the Boys' tournament. President George Muchlebach of the was finally eliminated when Joe Kansas City American Association

# Kirkwood Plans

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Start in Derby

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Frank Keck, the young right-hander, a Kirkwood product, who has made good with the Cincinnati Ried, will be awarded a gold water and admirers of St. Louis County when had made and a half route. Chief interest among horsemen today centered in Olympus and Broomster, from the Harry P. Whitney stable of the Cincinnati Rickey's Cardinals, July the 4th.

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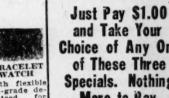
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THE firm of LAGE BROTHERS & CO. has been dissolved as at the close of business this day by mutual consent.

Messrs. Frederico Lage, John F. Trow, Bert V. Smith, Basil S. Courtney, formerly members of Lage Brothers & Co., and Mr. Harry P. Talcott will continue the business under the firm name of

LAGE & CO.

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June 30, 1922.

Saint Louis

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MATURITIES \$22,000 due 1923.....\$ 31,000 due 1928 

\$1000 and \$500 bonds in all maturities. \$100 bonds in 1924 to 1928 inclusive, and also in 1932.

THE HOTEL McALLISTER is the leading hotel in Miami. It is ten stories high, constructed of reinforced concrete, and is furnished with the latest design of furniture. The hotel is operated on the European plan and accommodates 500 guests. A number of sun parlors command a beautiful view of Biscayne Bay, where some of the fastest boats in the world compete in the Miami Midwinter Regatta.

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MIAMI, FLORIDA is termed "The Wonder City by the Sea." It is situated on Biscayne Bay, and is the most Southern City on the mainland of the United States. The Gulf Stream, passing through the Florida Straits, is narrowest opposite Miami, which is but forty miles to the Bahama Islands. These two features are accountable for the city having the most equable climate in the world. The average temperateture is 75.40.

THE POPULATION of Miami, according to the 1920 census, was 30,000. According to the 1922 official

MIAMI has seven banks with combined deposits of approximately \$20,000,000.

Further Information upon Request. Call, Write or Phone

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12:00 a. m., Susana Webb ince Unihausnih beloved wife of Albert Webb and our
dear mether, grandmother and sistar.
Funera Seturday, July 1, at 2 p. m., from
fmily residence, 7400 Fage boulevard. Inrement in Fee Fee Cemetery. Riverside,
Cal., papers please copy.

Church Interment in Calvary Components.

MILIAMS Entered into rest. Thursday,
June 29, 1922, at 12:30 a. m., Johana
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In memory of our dear daughter and sis-lesse Ryen, departed this life June 30, 20. Sadiv missed by mother and brother. if F. L. RYAN AND FRANK E. RYAN.

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DIAMOND RING—Lost: gold tiffany set-ting; liberal reward. C. W. Fifield, 410 De Bailiviere. Cabany 5753M. (c7)

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—Lost; out of ring; Sunset Inn. Wednesday evening; liberal re-ward. M. S. Overall. Wydown 311. (c5)

DOG—Lost, airedale, male; has collar an 1922 license. Phone Lindell 3258; re-ward.

PAPER HANGING and cleaning. Call Pe-ters. Forest 5675R. (c5) EXPERT paper and paint cleaning: rooms 75c up; good references. Call Main 2803. Forest \$871W. (c5)

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DOG-Lost; white spitz; since June 18; re-ward; name Jennie. Sidney 1685W. (96) DETECTIVES OWING — Investigating; confidential. Irving, 3835 West Pine. Lin. 3876. DOG-Lost; Boston male; has good temper reward. Delmar 2823J. (c) DETECTIVE SNYDER—Shadowing investigating: reasonable charges; automobile service 4633 Newberry, Forest 5784, (7)
DETECTIVE—Does shadowing investigating locates missing people; confidential, 3678 Finney, Lindell 5102, Delmar 3744X, DOG-Lost in Forest Park, small, long-haired black and white, named Buster; Bast St. Louis Ricense No. 228; reward, Call Endage 1920 or St. Chair 400L during day, After 5 n. m. East 2558J. EX-U. S. OFFICER does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people, etc. Suite 414 Rialto Bidg., 4th and Olive. Olive 5012. (c8) DOG-Lost, reedium size English Pearle hound; black, white and yellow; unusually large ears; answers to name Cantain; lib-eral reward. Phone Olive 5280. Forest 4256 EX-OFFICER WW. E. IA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. \$16 % Chestnut, rm. 6. Olive \$762.

GLASSES-Lost; tortoise shell: Washington av., east of Grand. Forest 8641J; reward. INSTRUCTION LASSES—Lost between California and Ar-sensi and Menard and Carroll. June 30 Reward. 3009A McNair. LADIES—Learn hairdressing, beauty ture; our marcel and permanent graduates much in demand; short co-salaries high. Inquire Moler College, N. 6th st. OLD BAR PIN-Lost, downtown, Thursday, Grand 2727W; reward. EIFER—Yellow Jersey, 18 months old, also gray mule; anyone returning same will receive \$5. Webster 1461W. 105 N. Elm. Webster Groves. LADIES Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future: KEYS-Lost, on ring, at Vandeventer and Enright: reward. Call Delmar 2524R (c) CEYS-Lost, bunch of keys; black ring; ini-tial F.; reward. 5715 S. Broadway.

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Answers to queries

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F. J. W.—See answer to C. Young published June 28.

READER.—The trade dollar datadied 1877 is worth 75c.

GEORGE.—Inquire of the Pire Department concerning positions.

NORMA.—Fort Slocum is a millitary post of New York, three miles Young And Steamy — John D. Rockfeller's home is located at Pocantico Hills. Tarrytown, N. Y. E. L.—The dictionary gives both forms of the word. "Cooperate." However, modern newspapers use the hyphenated form.

O. B. S.—We have no record of the fortune telling article printed in the bookshops.

JUNIOR HOUSEWIFE.—Make a paste of Fullers' earth and water. Apply it to the grease spot in the wall paper, allowing it to remain until dry, then brush off. If the spot has not entirely disappeared repeat the proceass.

P. S.—President Wilson's proclamation that prayers be offered for world peace was issued Sept. 8, 1914, and proclaimed "Peace Sunday," on Oct. 4, 1914. The text of the proclamation was as follows: "Whereas, great nations of the world war now draws mill thought in the world; praying also to this end that He forgive us our safety willing sange and many errors, and many e

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) MONROE.—You can obtain permits to carry a pistol in places are a resident.
where such permits are necessary.
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provides for that. However, if you scribe.

FLORENCE.—If you and your husband owned the store as joint temants, on the death of one of you it would become the sole property of the survivor, without a will.

A READER.—Ask the Prosecuting a terrant. We doubt if you can atwarrant. We doubt if you can get a warrant, but might be able to have the druggist's license as a pharmacist revoked.

W. J. B.—A resident of the city requires a license to fish in St. Louis County, and a resident of the county needs one, to fish in the city. But no license is necessary

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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ENVILLE.—You may have fallen arches. An X-ray should be taken and the urine examined. Send stamped envelope requesting obesity diet list.

H. F.—For nervous conditions preventing sleep. 15 or 20 grains of bromide of potash may be taken, in water three times a day. If this is not effective, see a physician. It is a bad habit to depend on drugs for sleep. Have a careful examination made to determine the cause of the nervousness. It may be some systematic derangement.

MRS. M. G.—It is not unusual for a face lotion to act in this manner. Try the following for the blackheads; Pulv. sulph. precip. I dram; pulv. camphor 10 grains, pulv. tragacanth 10 grains; giverine I dram, acqua rosse and aqua calciss 2 ounces each. Mix and make into a lotion. Directions: to be daubed on the skin at bed time. Use but little soap and let that be the best.

OOK-Or maid; sit.; for going away with family, to Charlevoix, Mich. Sidney 1126R. Frience Lindell 45-35.

AUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; Monday and Tuesday; washing and ironing, 1318

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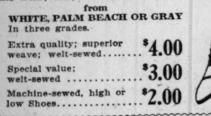
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Canvas of Eads Bridge, 16 by 9 Feet, Work of Frank Nuderscher.

The first of seven paintings to be done by Missouri artists to depict the natural resources of the State in the Capitol at Jefferson City has been completed by Frank Nuderscher of St. Louis. A reproduction of the canvas, which is 16 feet long and 9 feet at its greatest height, appears on the pictorial page

of today's Post-Dispatch.

It is Eads Bridge, but Nuderscher has painted far more into his pic-ture than a likeness of the great structure which is the admiration of all who view it for its transcendant

architectural beauties. For St. Louisans, he has painted a reminder that their city took being from the river and a prophecy that it can be reborn on the river. He has placed under the bridge a river teeming with commerce and giving life to great industrial smokes swirling about it. He has pictured the great crossing of the Mississippi, the link of the East with the West-a modern presentation of the day when St. Louis gathered up the travel from all the East and, passing t over the first bridge to span the Father of Waters, scattered the pineers north, south and coastward through the great West.

Nuderscher's painting says that the river now can gather up the products of the valley and send them forth to all the world and gather in the products of the world and send them broadcast through the valley—a resprouting of its past beneficence.

Heightening the golden promise luderscher has painted the bridge in the morning sun. Great splotches of orange light fall upon the piers. and, filtering through the archese touch up the skyline of modern St. Louis with the yellow light of a new day. The river runs swiftly as if to give warning that each unselzed moment carries fortunes past. The colors lift the bridge from somber stateliness to a sentinel of brightness for the city's future. Nuderscher spent two months

upon the picture. Those of his friends who have watched it grow have said that it is the fulfillment in quality of the promise of his earlier painting about industrial St. Louis, to which frequently has been awarded the Chamber of Commerce annual prize for scenes of the city

Ralph C. Ott of Springfield, another of the artists commissioned for contribution to the natural resources museum of the capitol, is completing in the same studio with Nuderscher his Ozarks scene to present the State's water power through Lake Taneycomo on the White River in Taney County.

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James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1920, sails with his family for a prolonged tour of Europe "to investigate conditions there following the donothing policy of the present Republican administration." The two elder boys are sons of Gov. Cox by his first marriage.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Camp of 5500 Marines on Gettysburg battlefield where, July 4, they will re-enact the charge of Pickett's Confederates under the eyes of President Harding and thousands of other guests.

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T. Park Hay, former manager of the U.

S. Shipping Board office at St. Louis,
opens a similar office in Chicago.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Arthur H. Geissler, new U. S. Minister to Guatemala, departs with his wife for his new post.

—International Photograph.



Cornelius Cole, 100 years old, who was a U. S. Senator from California during the Civil War and served in the Senate during the impeachment of President Johnson, pays his first visit to the National Capital in 30 years. He is shown with Senator Shortridge of California.

—Wide World Photograph.

Frank Nuderscher's painting of Eads Bridge completed. The bridge is idealized to represent it as a link between Eastern and Western Commerce. It will be hung in the Natural Resources Museum at the State Capitol.



Deseatoire, French sculptor (above), who has just won the chief award at the French Artists' Salon of 1922. He is shown working on a bust of the Cardinal Amette of Paris.

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Mrs. Obenchain (right) being escorted from court in a state of collapse following the introduction of the testimony of Paul Roman, convict, of her effort to get him to swear that he saw two ragged men kill J. Belton Kennedy. Many fervent love letters from her to Roman also were read in court.

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And Popularity, Like Charity, Begins at Home-Make Friends With Your Family

#### By Ruth Snyder.

will want to kiss you and you'll want to give him that kiss above every-OW can I be popular?" This is the cry of the "debbie;" this is the lament of the "old maid;" this is the pleadestion of the so-called homely rl. In fact, although perhaps ome girls will scoff at the idea, it is the cry of every girl.

"How can I be popular?"—with the boys; with my girl companions; with the parents of my friends; with my teachers; &c., &c.?

When you are building for a popularity that is lasting, you must strive to be well liked by people of all ages and classes, and before you start along the road to popularity you must have three things packed ready to take with you," writes Muriel White Dennis in a handbook recently released by George H. Dolittle book "The Training School of

The three things you must have to properly start along the road to

1. Unselfishness. 2. Sincere friendliness.

3. Ability (or willingness) to adapt yourself and appear at ease all circumstances and with

In order to cultivate these three points it is necesary to bear in mind that "you must really care about and for people and show them that you You cannot care for people and be indifferent and dead. And it is alive-ness that attracts people to

With that you will all agree. Every popular girl you know is lively. "Full of pep," the boys will

And with the young girl it is in the boys' eyes that she wants to shine. The writer has written a very nteresting chapter on "A Girl's Relation to Men.'

"What a girl needs most in her relation with men is self-control and high ideal," she affirms. " . . The friendship of men and boys gives a girl a saner viewpoint and a broader attitude towards life, but there are girls who cannot understand how to be friends with men. They seek only admiration and attention and are not saitsfied unless they're receiving gifts, compliments and caresses. They feel the desire until it becomes so strong that they use all the feminine wiles and arts to gain that admiration. But as sure as fate, to every would-be siren comes a day of reckoning-and not the kind she reckons."

Keep a grip on your emotions, "Love comes so easy for boys and girls it is sometimes overwhelming,"

she declares, "Some day some boy

THERE are times in the lives of every one of the little people of HERE are times in the lives of

the Green Forest and Green Meadows when to hesitate would be

to furnish one of their enemies with a dinner. Whatever is to be done

must be done instantly. There is no

The little Wood Mouse, running

for his life in the Green Forest with

to hesitate about where he should go.

As fast as his small legs could take

him he darted under the fern look-ing for a place in which to hide. He

was frightened clear to the tip of his

long tail, but his fright didn't pre-

vent him from using his eyes in search of a hiding-place. But look as he would he could see no place

where he would be safe from Reddy

little Mouse that there was a thick patch of ferns right there, for under

he been out in the open Reddy would

have caught him in two jumps. But in those ferns Reddy had to go by

hearing. He would hear the faint

and then spring in that direction

Two or three times he very nearly brought his black paws down on that poor little Mouse. Each time it seemed to that little Mouse as if his

heart would jump right out of his

of those running little feet

It was a fortunate thing for the

Reddy Fox behind him, had no time

time to think things over.

The Little Mouse Does Just the Right Thing

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who takes the time to hesitate At last may find he is too late.

# Notes

PARIS .- The feather belt is appearing on numerous chic dancing frocks. It is rather a relief because of the change from glittering metal flowers. Sometimes the feathers are tiny ostrich tips, standing up briskly all around the waist line Usually, however, the belt is composed of feathers with long fringe like frouds which wave gracefu'ly with every movement of the wearer Shrimp pink is effective with a white feather belt, bright green with black, but the tendency is to have the feathers match the costume.

NEW YORK .- Pale cocoa is a novel shade for summer wear, not hot-looking as are so many of the darker browns. Trimmed with bronze or with the proper shade of blue, it is very attractive. Two other new browns have made their appearance. They go by the redolent names of onion and caramel. Shoes to go with these gowns are on the bronze shade, with stockings in the shade known-oh, why?-as onion.

LONDON .- Crocodiles and lizards have so far overcome the antipathy of womankind toward them that nowadays they are seen, metamorphosed into smart shoes on the feet of most fashionable women. Antelope is another favorite. Most of the shoes except those distinctly for sports wear have straps and buckles. Stockings are light in color. For the evening, hosiery of faint flesh color is worn, and it is extremely sheer. While hosiery does not match the gown, evening shoes do.

PARIS.-Straight over to the harem Paris has gone for the latest idea in veils. Worn with one of the marquise hats-those close-fitting satin or taffeta creations with "The test of good breeding is spreading, wing-like sides-the veil one's attitude toward other people. is of finest chantilly or of some silk lace. The veil is pointed and very long, hanging well below the waist. It is fastened to the hat on eacn side, at the top of the ear, and allowed to fold softly just over or just beneath the chin. Of course the thin lace does not hide the features, and neither is it any protection. is new and it is quaint, and that's

> NEW YORK .- White jade, like a as a semiprecious bit of loveliness for wear with the summer frock. Often it is combined with green jade, forming a crispy cool ornament, soft in meadow. There is an extraordinary earring combining the two jades; a pyramidal-shaped plaque dangling from two tiny chains and forming the base on which dangle three pendant drops of the green jade. Cor-nelian, the gem of grandmother's day, is back again in dignified beauty. Rose quartz is another fitting ornament for summer frocks.

#### Being Fair to Our Young **Daughters** BY Wm. A. McKeever

VERYWHERE there is a dispo-sition during the vacation months to overwork the growing girls of the family and to underwork the boys. The continuous grind of the ordinary household tends to keep the girls, along with their mother, in an endless treadmill of toil. This affair calls for serious thought and

Even though your 15-year-old daughter looks like a grown woman, He half expected to hear the claws of she is not mature in mind and spirit and she deserves the treatment of a half-grown child. An average of three-fourths time is the maximum of work which she should be permit-Also he was tired, for you know he was only a young Wood Mouse, that he was afraid that if he kept on he ed to do. No matter how urgent the household duties, they are not more important than the rights of the girl who may be asked to perform them.

down. At the foot of that tall, dead stub looking up at him was Reddy Mouse that here was an enemy that couldn't climb. In climbing that stub he had done the only thing there was to do, and it had been the right thing.
Then the little Wood Mouse rederstand. Let's have an end of it.

Call your boy as early at morning as you do his sister. He can dress quickly. Send him down to start the breakfast. He can at least boil

Break him in at the habit of clearing off the dishes at the close of the heaviest meal of the day and make him do it well from the start. Put him at the job of waxing the floors or running the vacuum cleaner. About half the tasks which tradition has placed upon the backs of the women of the household are really a man's size and call for

masculine strength. There is always much carrying or lifting to be done about the ordinary home. Make your boy understand early that this is his job, and not his sister's or mother's. Teach him to watch for his turn at this kind of duty and to jump to its

performance.

It will look better to the neighbors if your boy, rather than his sister, scrubs the perch floors and and salt Add the butter and milk cleans up the outer walks. His eyesight may be a bit weak in seeing this plain duty. Show him where it

# Fashion News Uncomfortable Styles of Past Years Failed to Tempt Tsianina

girdles and festoons to giddy satin But the Modern Dress of Women Is So Near That Worn by Indian Maidens That Singer at Last Adopts Garb of Her White Sisters.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

THE present styles in women's dress are nearer to what nature intended women should wear than any others since Indian maidens roamed the wilderness in doe skins and beads and moccasins.

We have rather suspected such to be the case, and now, in the recent surrender to the pale face mode of dress by Tsianina, the Indian songstress and interpreter of her people, our suspicions are confirmed.

Tsianina (she has no other name, since she is a chieftain's daughter) has become a familiar and always arresting figure in the music studios, on musical programs, on the streets, wherever her professional or social activities lead her, since she has made St. Louis headquarters from which her concert tours are planned, appearing always and evfringed and bead and shell trimmed doeskin garment, moccasins and beaded headdress. As a part of the mission to which

early in life she consecrated herself, that of interpreting the lore and traditions of her people, and promoting a better understanding and sympathy with the ideals and ethical codes and standards of the Indians, she determined to cling to the native dress. All during the years she attended the Government schools, then college, and later, when her voice began to attract attention and she became the pro-tege of wealthy and fashionable patrons and eventually came to be connected with-the Metropolitan Opera Co., and even now at her concert appearances, she continues to wear, privately and publicly, the native habit of the Indian maiden of the reservation.

In the short-skirted, fringed, onepiece garment of doeskin stitched with leather thongs and ornamented with shells and beads, the moccasins and leggins and the beaded headdress over thick, black braids, she made a most picturesque figure, but conspicuous, with the latter facsummer cloud, is edging to the fore tor becoming oftimes inconvenient and distasteful to one of her modest

sensibilities and mien As she has watched the changing fashions and the subservient yielding of her pale-faced women friends to coloring as a bit of daisy-studded succeeding fads, each no better, and oftime worse than that which had gone before, she became all the more determined to cling to her comfortable and becoming Indian garments: this determination becoming, at length, not so much a protestation of loyalty to her own people as a protest against the lack of good taste and good sense in the prevailing modes.

Through the 10 years or so since she left the reservation, there have passed in review an ever changing, endless succession of sil-houettes, short skirts and long skirts, wide skirts and clinging ones, short waists and long ones, wide sleeves and tight ones and no sleeves at all; choking collars and bare necks and chests; then, bare shoulders and covered chests: every possible variation of outline as well as of the other dimensions, until she has marveled at the adaptibility of the feminine form and the adaptibility of the feminine constitution to the thickness of furs and such textures in summer, and the thinness of georgettes and dropstitched materials in winter. As she has marveled she has congratulated herself upon a worthy excuse for pursuing her own free, untrammeled way;

is, and personally conduct him through its first performance. Numerous other situations will present themselves for an exercise of justice in respect to the industrial appointment of your boy and girl, and the method should serve to inculcate a keener sense of justice in both. He must be taught to respect the rights of his sister as a girl-her right to rest, to recreation, to the enjoyment of her own affairs and to a certain class of manly protection. He must learn to find pleasure in helping her to the enjoyment of these just privi-

Your girl herself needs to be taught how carefully to estimate her own strength and to conserve it, and also how to estimate her own leisure and the enjoyment of the privileges accorded the best of girls. Often her will to defend herself is weakened by early submission to the whipping-up of the

household management. Let us go into this matter with a determination to see that our growing girl no longer suffer the inoverwork during the summer vacation. The time to begin is now, and the way to begin is to give her the proper amount of leisure first and to adjust other matters accordingly.

#### Quick Pudding

2 cups milk. 1 teaspoon baking powder. l teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Sift the baking powder, the flour gradually, stirring, then the separately beaten yolks and whites of eggs. Bake for 15 minutes.

untroubled by an accumulation of only slightly worn but out-of-date garments in her clothes closet, unhampered by the necessity of changing her anatomy to fit a new type of corset or shoe or hat. Never has the mode, however

compelling in its charm of other women, tempted her in the least. Always she has stood apart and been able to smile at the variableness, the impressionableness this way or that, of women of a supposed-to-be more modern, improved, more highly cultivated race than her own. And more firm than ever became her conviction that the newer civilization has ever something else to learn from the very old, even the so-called

Never has she been tempted to follow the fashions until this summer. But now, lo, and behold! Tsianina is observed wearing the fringed skirts, the beaded frocks, the knitted jerseys, affecting the fashionable corsetless silhouette, the sandals, the garterless stockings, the bandeau, and all the other fads and fancies that fill my lady of fashion's basket of tricks. And also the flap-

"It isn't that I have surrendered to fashion so much as that foolish fashion for the moment has surrendered to the ideals of comfort and good sense which we Indians always have maintained in our dress," says Tsianina.

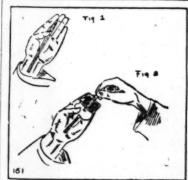
"Your fashions of today have few objectionable features and many features similar to my own native You are wearing short fringed skirts, many beads, soft, lowheeled sandals. And so, for the sake of being less conspicuous without sacrificing my comfort, I have, while the present fashions last, decided to adopt them. "There are still some features in

which my native dress is superior to your present fashions," she add-"Your sandals are less adapted to the true shape of the feet than my moccasins, and without freedom of the feet one does not get very far, either in physical or mental distance. We Indians have a theory that with life and freedom in the feet there is life and freedom of all the body. And then, though you may think your georgettes and other thin materials better adapted to the hot summer temperature, one has to wear beneath them so many layers of lingerie that they prove to be not so cool as my single leather garment, with its smooth, cool surface next the skin. And then these hats: they are very awkward. I could not keep them on if I did not wear my beade bandeau underneath them.

In cannot be said that Tsianina fully attains her desire not to be less conspicuous with the adoption of the modern dress. Her dark, ruddy skin, the thick black braids, the high cheek bones and other features peculiar to her race, particularly her manner of walking with the toes pointed straight ahead-nigeon toad. we are inclined to call it-identif; her at once as one of the only nure American type. Nor can the filmy draperies be said to be more becoming to her firmly-muscled, though slender and graceful contours than were the soft leather draperies which seemed to become a very part of her sinuous lines

But it is something, is it not, to have a true disciple of nature place the stamp of her approval upon our present fashions and pronounce them as trending nearer to the primitive than to the decadence as the frequently are accused?

#### After - Dinner Tricks



No. 161-Pencil From Purse. A lead pencil is drawn from a ocketbook or purse, although the purse is scarcely half as long as

The pencil is really held in the hand and is partly concealed by the wrist (Fig. 1). The purse has a small hole cut in the bottom; through which the point of the pencil is pushed. The purse is held in the left hand with the pencil arranged as described. Then, when the right hand opens the pocketbook, the pencil is mysteriously drawn out of it. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Baked Bananas and Raisins

PEEL bananas and put in a bak-ing dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and a little sugar. Cover the bottom of the dish with hot water and add one-third cup of seedless raisins. Cover dish and bake until tender, about 20 minutes. Serve hot

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# moment. Then-

# The Lover Who Lied

#### By RUBY M. AYERS

CHAPTER X.

Rayner Denies His Love. RayNoR laughed to himself aftsudden change of expression in John Gregory's face; the desperate struggle he made to retain his comure, and the look of helpless rage with which he finally broke down,

"Curse your confounded impu-dence," he said between his teeth. "I should like to know what business it is of yours, with your infernal playacting. You call yourself Mrs. Her-bert's friend \* \* anybody but anybody but a little fool such as she is would spot your game in half a minute. You weren't civil to her until you knew who she was; it's wonderful how half a million of money changes your tune . ""

Rayner smiled irritatingly. "My dear fellow, you'd be offen-

sive if you weren't so confoundedly funny," he said serenely. "You flat ter me by looking upon me in the light of a rival, but I quite fail to see in what way that gives you the right to rob Mrs. Herbert of her papers." He drew himself up with sudden determination. "We won't waste time arguing," he said shortly. "Are you going to hand over those papers, or shall I go to the Captain?" Gregory burst into a fresh explosion of rage. For a full moment he tried to brazen the situation out. Rayner listened with ill-concealed impatience; then at last he turned to

Gregory made a dash after him, "Come back, you fool . . . all right—I'll admit I took the confounded things—they're no use to me—it was just curiosity." He tried to laugh, but it was a poor attempt "Dash it all, man, I haven't even looked at them. Be a sport and treat the whole thing as a joke," he said

again constrainedly. There was an anxious gleam in his eyes. "I'll apologize to Mrs. Herbert if you like—I'll hand over the papers "Very well—hand them over to me then."

"They're in my cabin." Rayner frowned. "You'd better go and fetch them," he said. He stood at the open door of the saloon as Gregory left it. He was still there when a moment later Gregory returned carrying a little box in his hand—a box that looked

something like a woman's small jew

el case, though it was more strongly made and securely fastened. He put it down on the table in the Rayner walked up to it and tried

"Couldn't open it-eh?" he said casually. He picked it up and turned again to the door.
Gregory watched him with a jaun-

ty smile, though his eyes were un-"You can convey my apologies to Mrs. Herbert if you like," he said

with sarcasm. Rayner turned. He looked the other man up and down casually.

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"Oh—er—by the way," he said calmly, "I didn't really see you coming out of Mrs. Herbert's cabin last night-it was-well-He went away, closing He met a stewardess on

for him. Then he went up and sat down in a lounge the little box on his knee. was quite plain, save for

"R. S." They stood for he supposed, and wondered pers the box contained should have worked he

Light steps hurried a deck, Roy was there, par

She clasped her hands to an anguish of relief; but he that she made no attempt the box from him. Her face was very

there was a strained loopretty eyes. Some cust fallen from a chair at Rayne, and she plumped down upon leaning her face in her hand

reled, and that you are crying if sit there like that much longer, said, with a touch of irritation in She looked up at him. She looked up at him.

"As if I care what people to But I suppose you do" she a with a little sigh. She pushed her mop of curly hair. "I ken had it all the time—he's a beautiful that him! How did you him give it up? What did you him give it up?

s my hair?" she asked her flushed. "I'm afr Rayner's eyes twinkle him—I bluffed him b

she asked, coaxing

of my own account.

I saw him coming out I saw him coming out of last night, and that it denying it. He fell to pis—made out it was all a said that he hadn't ever the papers \* \* "

"And hasn't he?" she guide exprenses. in Constantino 

quick eagerness, Rayner laughed matter of fact, I don't to but it's only because force the lock."

tried a little She

ment silently. Presently met. "Well," she said, is "and now what do you

"I think just the thought before," Rayner She gave a quick sigh. ADVERTISEMENT

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Think how helpless is a baby, tary habits scald chubby lega, tion of damp coverings rube the skin all raw. Prickly heat as suffering. Disper rash and tests make baby miserable.

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In just a few minutes the little came to the edge of that patch of ferns. He couldn't turn back, for Reddy Fox was right behind him. He didn't hesitate. He ran out into the open and straight to a tall, dead stub of a tree. He dodged around it. Then what do you think he did? He ran right up that tall, dead stub! Yes, sir, he did just that. He never had olimbed anything like that before. He didn't know it was the right thing to do. But he didn't hesitate.

thing else. . . And there is the possibility that being in the heyday of youth you'll enjoy being kissed for the thrill and it becomes easier and easier. All the time you are growing narrower. You don't have to learn to talk or broaden your interests to attract men and your mind becomes centered on your physical attractions. For some girls that is not the end. The kisses awaken passions beyond their control and they come to lose even their self-respect. And, sad to relate, the

"I repeat, a girl doesn't have to allow fellows to maul over her in order to be popular. She can develop an interesting and magnetic personality by (1) obeying the rules of health, (2) developing a variety of interests, (3) being interested in people, (4) reading good books, current magazines and newspapers, (5) practicing good cheer and contentment, (6) developing her imagination until she can be truly enthusiastic and sympathetic. She can attract others by being alive. She need not be a prude in

percentage is greater than you and

order to maintain her high ideals and self-control. Among other things of interest which Miss Dennis has written concerning popularity are the follow-

"Your popularity will not suffer with boys who are clean minded and honorable because your mother is 'strict' with you. It may make you more attractive."

You cannot afford, for the sake of your character, to be disrespectful or discourteous to them." "Popularity, like charity, begins

at home. . . . Make friends with your family."
"The habit of morbidness is easily the habit of morbidness is easily the healty." acquired. Since it is a foe to beauty and popularity and you desire both, you must have the courage to seek for the origin of each attack and attempt to cure even if drastic measures are required. A sense of humor, combined with common sense, is the most effective first aid the girl can employ."

When entertaining there are two obligations you must assume toward your guests.

"You must give them your best self. You must subordinate your own wishes to those of your guests."
"Help the guests to give their best selves. The gift of hospitality is

The road to popularity is a hard one, but the traveling is so much easier if you carry the right ideas

Up, up, up climbed the little Wood

this dreadful enemy coming up after him. At last he reached the stub of

a broken branch. On this he stopped.

He had to. He was out of breath.

wouldn't have strength enough to cling to the tree and would fall.

This was his first chance to look

Fox. Such a look of disappointment and anger as there was in Reddy's

eyes! That look alone told the little

membered something. He remem-bered that his father, Whitefoot, had

told him that there were certain

enemies who could not climb trees,

and that among these was Reddy Fox. He hadn't known that this

was Reddy, but now he guessed it. Little by little his heart seemed to

chills no longer ran up and down

his backbone and clear to the end of

his long tail. He was beginning to

"I fooled that fellow that time,"

said the little Wood Mouse quite as

if he had planned it all out before-

hand. Then, because he was a very

young Wood Mouse, he leaned over and grinned at Reddy Fox. Reddy

drew back his lips and showed all

his teeth, and the sight of them was

so dreadful that the little Mouse

almost lost his balance. But he

didn't quite. If he had lost his bal-

ance there would be no more stories

Many American women of wealth

are invading the horse racing game

about this particular little Mouse.

go back where it belonged.

breathe more easily.

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management.

Place the girl first and the work sec-When you undertake a scheme of relief for your girl, look into the case of her 13-year-old brother. Very likely you will find him lazy. Just why parents are still permitting the boy to grow weak with idleness while they burden the girl with an endless round of arduous tasks is a matter I have never been able to un-

For example:

the water.

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#### WARM WEATHER LIMERICKS.

SAID a certain old fellow named Drew: "Is it hot enough, brother, for you?" From our midst he has passed, And those words were his last-Interment at quarter past two.

THERE was an old man named McQuade, Who said, "I am really afraid To come out of the sun, For one-hundred-and-one The thermometer reads in the shade."

THERE was a young lady from Maine, Of her new bathing suit she was vain. But this dear little peach Never went to the beach If the weather was threatening rain.

THERE was a young lady named Sue Who paddled a nifty canoe; She looked spick and span In her neat coat of tan And a cute little bathing cap, too.

#### COLD COMFORT.

The man on the sandbox says that while the days may be getcan do no wrong is the bunk. ting a bit warmer they are also getting shorter.

See where a man in Kalamazoo was seriously wounded while attempting to separate two negroes engaged in a razor battle. What you might call piece work.

"Jack Dempsey Does No More Boxing Than Kilbane, Wilson. Quite so. But whose fault is it? Jack is a willing worker.

The man on the sandbox says you can't tell by the number of bats a man swings before toeing the plate how many bases he is going to hit for.

"Capt. Guest Coming With Brit-Welcome the coming guest.

"Branch Rickey Says St. Louis Cards Will Cop." Important if true.

Ban Johnson's principal job this season is teaching the King of Swat that the idea that a king

A YEAR AGO TODAY. The man on the sandbox took a

Youth will be served, but not until Ty Cobb and George Cutshaw have been helped.

It is reported that Williamson County is going to extend her boundary lines and take in the United States.

John Burke, whose signature was familiar to every man, woman and child in the United States lucky enough to get possession of one of Uncle Sam's promissory notes, has gone bust. What's in a name?

Talk about birdies! Kenneth Mackenzie playing at the Exmoor Club, Chicago, killed two sparrows with his tee shot and the best he got for the hole was a

MUTT AND JEFF-MISS SHULTZ MUST HAVE A BROADCASTING STATION-By BUD FISHER

STATION - D.V.D TALKING! NOW I'LL OUT IN AND I'VE BEEN WANTING TO PROPOSE MISS SCHULTZ! THIS IS LISTEN FOR HER ANSWER. MARRIAGE TO MISS SCHULTZ THIS RADIO BROADCASTING JEFF ANNOUNCING! WE'LL PROBABLY BE FOR OVER TEN YEARS, BUT WHEN IN YOUR SIGHT I CAN JOB OF MINE IS GREAT. EVERY TIME I TALKED TO HER MARRIED TOMORROW. NEVER GET COURAGE TO TELL THE MORE I THINK OF IT PERSONALLY I GOT COLD FEET! YOU WHAT I NOW WANT TO BUT OVER THIS THING I CAN THE BETTER I LIKE IT! SAY. I LOVE YOU! PROPOSE TO HER WITHOUT TO COME RIGHT TO THE SEEING HER! POINT, WILL YOU MARRY ME? 5

MAYBE GOLF NEEDS ELEVATING, TOO—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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WHAT'LL WE DO WITH GRANDDA?

THE FUNNY PART ABOUT GRANDPA IS THAT HE'LL NEVER GO TO BED EVEN WHEN HE'S TIRED - HE'D RATHER SIT RIGHT THERE IN THE SAME ROOM WITH YOU AND SNORE HIS HEAD OFF WHILE, YOU'RE TRYING TO SHOW YOUR RICH YOUNG VISITOR WHAT A NICE HOME YOU HAVE!

Adamson's Adventures—He Wins the Argument—By O. Jacobsson (Copyright, 1922.)

#### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

#### ONLY THREE OF THEM HAD REMAINED.

ROM where he lived high up on a ridge of the mountains along the boundary between Kentucky and West Virginia, an elderly hillsman came down to the general store at the crossroads for provender. There he met a lowland acquaintance who asked him whether there was any news up in the knobs.

neighborhood gossip stirrin' that I kin tell you, without you'd keer to hear about my affair with them dad-fetched Hensley boys."

The visitor professed a desire to know the details.

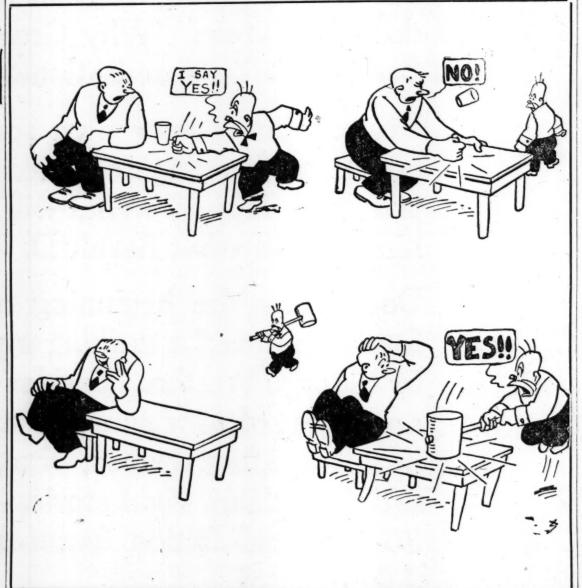
"Well," said the old gentleman, "off and on, here lately, I've been havin' a right smart trouble with them Hensleys. The whole passel of 'em live right up the creek a little piece above my place, and here lately they tuck a sort of a grudge ag'inst me. Every night when I went out to feed the stock they'd be hid in the brush fence at the lower end of my hoss lot and they'd shoot at me with them high-powered rifles of their'n. It pestered me no little!

"Finally I got plum' outdone over it. Of late years I've tried to live at peace with one and all: but there's a limit to any man's patience. Besides, I'm gittin' along in years and I can't see to aim the way I could oncet, on account of my eyesight; but I jest made up my mind the other night that I wouldn't stand it no more.

"So that night when I went out to feed I taken my old gun along with me. Shore enough, they was ambushed in the same place, and they cut down on me jest as soon as I came into sight.

"So I up with my gun and I sort of sprayed them bushes with bullets. That seemed to quiet 'em down, and I went on with my feedin'; But after I'd got through I felt sort of curious and I walked down to that there brush fence and taken a look over on the fur side of it. And, son, all of them Hensleys was gone but three!"

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